Ed Faut Pages In Colur I ME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



MICKEY MANTLE Born for the majors.



it's only a day from the U.S.A. You'll eat the finest steaks you've ever tasted, only 25 to 50¢ apiece. English is spoken everywhere in South America.

isit / amazing cities on your way ROUND SOUTH AMERICA

with Panagra and Pan American! No other airline system can take you straight

See the canal pirate days

Restful Lima has the charm of old by the Humboldt Curren

Switzerland? No. your in Sautiago, Chile Living costs very little Port of Spain Trinidad home of Calypso.

Rio de Jameiro is truly beautiful Be sure to take your camera

montevideo has a wonderful Casino

ay, smart Buenos aires will win your heart Shop for alligator bags,

belts, wallets

in deluxe DC-6 type aircraft all the way and save 10% on your round-trip fare. Truly, you haven't seen anything 'til you've seen South America!

Fly the East Coast from New York to Buenos Aires on Pan American's new Super-6

down one coast and back the other! You fly

Clippers*. Fly Panagra's West Coast route from "B.A." to Miami on deluxe El InterAmericano, only daily DC-6. Berths available on both flights at nominal extra charge.

First-class, round-trip fare from New York is \$988,20 in either direction. Convenient routings from any part of the U.S.A. Tourist service-in pressurized aircraft-also available with savings up to 20%. Call your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office.

Fly **PANAGRA** and **PAN AMERICAN**

RESEARCH KEEFS B.F.Goodrich

IRST IN RUBBER



One improvement saved \$7700what can better rubber do for you?

O NE easy change saved this plant 7 months. Management changed to grommer belts—an entirely new kind of V belt developed by B. F. Goodrich—they lasted 7 years. Saving was \$7700 in replacement costs alone.

Other B. F. Goodrich improvements are making savings in numeries for management of the property of the propert

Still another example is B. F. Good-

rich Armorite, a special rubber so tough it handles rocks, gravel, other things that wear right through steel. Used as chute lining in a Pennsylvania coal mine, Armorite is still in service after 5 years while the steel plates previously used had to be replaced 2 and 3 times a year.

a year. Outlasting other rubber, other materials by many times, is nothing unusual for products improved by B. F. Goodrich research. The cord conveyor belt which can last 10 times longer is typical of this. And the Burstproof steam hose that protects workers from scalding and injury makes a saving in safety as well as money. To find out more about these money-saving improvements and what they can do for you, send the coupon now for free facts on those rubber products you use.

	The B. F. Goodrich Company Dept. M-43, Akron 18, Ohio
İ	I want to know more about the products I'v checked below:
į	Grommet V belts Griptop belt Armorite lining Grord conveyor belt
i	☐ Burstproof steam hose ☐ Other public products (name types)

☐ Send information ☐ Have a BFG distr	by mail. ibutor see me.
Name	
Company	
Address	



JAMES F. BELL Chairman, Committee on Finance and Technological Progress, General Mills, Minneapolis.



LLOYD D. BRACE President, First National Bank of Boston.



VANNEVAR BUSH President, Carnegie Institution of Washington.



CLEO F. CRAIG
President of the American
Telephone and Telegraph
Company, New York.



DAVID A. CRAWFORD Director and formerly President, Pullman, Inc., Chicago.

"The Trust You

As you used your telephone today, you probably had your mind on other things than the policy of the telephone company. But the principles that guide a business like ours directly affect your telephone service. So they are important to everyone who uses a telephone, as well as to the 1,230,000 people who share ownership of the Bell Telephone System.

We think you will be interested in a message that was sent recently to the share owners of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company by its Board of Directors. A message from the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

"Each of us considers that he is a trustee for the savings of every individual who has put money in the business. It is our responsibility that the Company shall prosper.

"We are sure that to perform this duty, we must serve the public as well as possible. The Company is a servant of the public. The services it performs are necessary to the people of the United States. They are necessary to the building of our nation and to our



JOHN J. McCLOY Chairman of the Board, Chase National Bank, New York.



ARTHUR W. PAGE Business Consultant, New York.



THOMAS I. PARKINSON Chairman of the Board, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York.



ELIHU ROOT, JR. Lawyer, New York.



TOM K. SMITH Chairman of the Board, The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis,



JOHN W. DAVIS Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland and Kiendl, New York.



HAL S. DUMAS
Executive Vice President of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York.



W. CAMERON FORBES Partner, J. M. Forbes & Company, Boston.



G. PEABODY GARDNER Trustee, Boston.



JOHN L. McCAFFREY President, International Harvester Company, Chicago.

Have Placed In Us"

national security. Clearly, we occupy a position of great public trust.

"We think it all-important therefore that we furnish the best telephone service it is in our power to provide—a service high in value and steadily improving—at a cost to the user that will always be as low as possible and at the same time keep the business in good financial health.

"The success of the business depends on the people in it. To serve well and prosper the Company must attract and keep capable employees. They must be well paid and have opportunity to advance in accordance with ability. And we must continually develop first-rate leaders for the future. "Finally, it seems to us that it is always our duty to act for the long run. Sound financing, good earnings, reasonable and regular dividends—these are all long-term projects.

"So is our continual research to find better means for giving better telephone service. So is the building of the human organization and character on which good service depends. So is the training of leaders. In all our undertakings, the long view is essential.

"This is the way we understand the trust you have placed in us. It is a trust that deserves, and will continue to receive, the most painstaking care we can give it."



MYRON C. TAYLOR Formerly Chairman of the Board, United States Steel Corporation, New York.



SAMUEL A. WELLDON Formerly Chairman of the Board, The First National Bank of the City of New York.



WILLIAM WHITE President, New York Central Railroad Company, New York.



A. LEE M. WIGGINS
Chairman of the Board,
Atlantic Coast Line Company,
Hartsville, S. G.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Does it mean anything . . . or doesn't it?

Would another phrase do just as well? Our nation's founders didn't think so!

The men who signed the Constitution . . . the men - and women - who braved the prairie and the mountain to proneer our land . . . they

But what about us? Does this motto on the coin in our pocket guide us . . . inspire us . . . strengthen us? Or have we forgotten the power of the faith expressed in these words?

didn't think so.

If our country's future is uncertain . . . if we are worried about tomorrow . . . then perhaps the time has come to put aside small things and turn once more to the faiths which made our nation great.

Our country's great leaders down through the years have shared a sure belief in God . . . in themselves . . . in their fellow men . . . and in their own ability to work out their problems ... and in the great justice of a free people.

Let us do the same today. For these faiths will renew our strength.





Looking at it or out of it-a beautiful view!

NEW '53

PLYMOUTH



Classin, all-oreand vision is one of the features of the new '53 Plymouth that you'll notice and like immediately. The industry's sleekest, safest low-lood silhoutett lets you see objects right up close to the front of the car, a great help in traffic or parking. The narrow corner posts, the low-cut windows, the new rear quarter-window, the wide, curving glass area in the rear all contribute to exceptional vision.

There's more quality in it you get more value out of it



Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials



New Plymouth Hy-Drive, optional at extra cost, lets you drive cross-town or crosscountry without shifting—offers the smoothest no-shift driving in the lowest-priced field. Hy-Drive is the simplest unit mechanically, too, and the lowest in price. Your Plymouth dealer would like to arrange a demonstration whenever it's convenient for you.

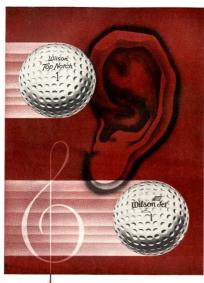


Control is smooth, sure, with Plymouth Safe-Guard Brakes. You get the same kind of stop for the same pedal pressure every time. This always-predictable action comes from the two hydraulic cylinders that Plymouth has in each front brake (where the other two leading low-priced cars have but one) and from the large braking area of Cyclebond lining.



Superb styling gives you a sense of pleasure the minute you step inside. And stepping inside, by the way, is easier in a Plymouth 2-door model, because of the ½-½ division of the seat. As you see above, a rear seat passenger can get in or out without disturbing those in front.

PLYMOUTH — Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car



HARMONY... that is music to your ears

Tune in your BIG GAME in '53, with the NEW Wilson Harmonized TOP NOTCH. It's the high compression ball for hard hitters. Winners' ball in all five major golf championships of '52. For that EXTRA FEEL that pays off in extra yards, the Wilson

Harmonized JET is your ball.
Has slightly lower compres-

Has slightly lower compression for those who don't play as often but want that long ball.

Sold through Professional Shops



LETTERS

Watching "Time Clock"

Traicing Time Clock

Re the May 25 Business section: "Time Clock" well timed.

Don A. Querio

Tremendous!

IAN D. MORRISON

Toronto, Ont.

Sir: ... It's a screwball idea not worthy of

the promotion space given it.
WILLIAM M, HINES SR.
Falls Church, Va.

Wour new-look Business section rates a pay hoost, "Time Clock's" short, punchy capsales being beautifully attuned to the businessman's cadener. However, that old mechanical watchdoe—the factory time clock—is regarded by millions of Americans as an annoying and anachronistic regimentation. When 14 of them here were uncertennoisty junked in favor of an employee honer system, employees the onlookers all over America stood up

William G. Beyer

Janesville, Wis.

The Tariff Wall

Sir:
The something new that has been added to
Time's Business section is probably the most
enlightened and important contribution made

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. V.

substration Rises Continental U.S., 17, 5,500.

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TIME | 1953

Volume LXI Number 24

THE COMPANY THAT FELT RATHER LOW! (A sad ad that ends up glad) by Mr. Friendly



saw a sight I could hardly ignore . . . The Board of Directors lay on the floor! The President sighed, "You might as well know We're somewhat depressed. We feel rather low."

He sobbed in the rug, then said with a frown,

"Accidents seem to have gotten us down...

Morale, production and profits are at

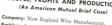
A low that has left us flatter than flat!"

That's when I showed them, right then and there, How we had one company walking on air . . . So accident free* that their spirits rose

And they had to tie anchors onto their toes!

AMERICAN MUTUAL

Service from salaried representatives in 78 offi Savings from regular substantial dividends!



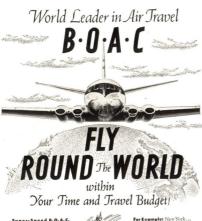
Problem: Increasing number of accidents, high insurance rates, poor production, due to 325% business expansion in 2 years.

Solution: Our job-safety analysis program helped reduce accident frequency 40% ... reduced insurance costs, production costs!

Offer: For complete details on this dramatic safety engineering case study, plus 6 other outstanding accident-control achievements, write for "The Case Book of Safety Engineering at Work," American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Dept. D-136, 142 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mas

D1953, AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY





Super-Speed B.O.A.C. Comet Jetliners, world's

fastest, spanning thousands of miles in a few smooth. restful hours, are included in many itineraries at no extra fare! You can plan a round-the-world tour in as little as 7 days. And for as little as 7¢ a mile. Or take up to a full year, with all the stopovers you like at no evrra fare

Choose from 1,000 Routes around the world. See and do the things you've dreamed of in Britain, Europe, Egypt, South Africa, the Near East, Cevlon, India, Burma, Siam, Malaya, Japan, Australia, the South Pacific islands and South America.

Reservations through your travel agent or call RRITISH

OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION in New York, Boston,

Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, in Canada: Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver Fares are subject to periodi-

AFRICA

San Francisco . . . Honolulu ... Manila . . . Hong Kong ... Bangkok ... Rangoon .. Calcutta ... Delhi ... Karachi . . . Cairo . . . Rome ... London . . . and back to . New York. ONLYS 1739.50 FIRST CLASS. Or, if you use tourist flights, only \$1575. Around the World on 88

Pounds! For practical, helpful. first-hand hints about what to pack in your liberal B.O.A.C. round-the-world ADVISOR, B.O.A.C. DEPT. W -3. 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

luggage allowance . . . ASK OUIDA WAGNER. FLIGHT WARDROBE FREE ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANNING CHART!

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	Please send free planning chart with
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points on 1000 R	OUTES AROUND THE WORLD.
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to American publishing in many a day . . . An article related to business should be placed alongside business news instead of appearing in sections so remote from the business articles that some of the most constructive comments in American periodicals are seldom read'... The topic selected, "The Case for Free Trade," was particularly timely, for the ancient proverb, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," holds truer than ever today. WALTER DREY

New York City

Realizing that foreign trade is one of the world's most underestimated problems, it was encouraging to read Time's May 25 article. I regret that our President has not realized the critical importance of the problem . . . his delayed action has commissioned another committee to study [it] . . . Our present trade position . . . the power of the business lobby, the timidity of Congress, and the inexplicable lack of self-confidence of American business, result in an inequitable subsidy paid by the consumer.

NORMAN P. NOBACH Seattle

. . . While conservative business organizations and individuals plead for a liberalized trade policy and a devoted nation stands ready to back him to the hilt, Mr. Eisenhower bows to the noisy and parasitical hightariff lobby. The commission which he would have Congress appoint for a year's review of tariff policy could arrive at basic and practicable conclusions after a conference with any schoolboy who has studied elementary economics. Europe is crying for prompt removal of American tariff barriers so that, by earning dollars, she might ease out of the Americanaid strait jacket . . .

J. W. BRUNELL

Istanbul, Turkey

. . A \$2 billion, or for that matter, a \$5 billion increase in our imports would not displace any workers in the total American labor force. If payment for these imports reduced the need for foreign aid by this amount, an offsetting reduction in taxes would permit the American consumer to buy an additional \$2 billion worth of goods. If foreign-aid payments were not affected, such imports would permit foreign buyers to buy an additional

\$2 billion worth of our goods. The fact that certain workers might lose certain jobs in certain industries is, of course, so obvious that we refuse to look beyond that simple fact. Were we willing to go a step further, we would see that a similar number of workers would get jobs in other industries. Whenever we get to the point where freezing workers in [their present] jobs is generally accepted as a virtue and a true economic benefit, we may well say farewell to progress . . . JOHN F. SELLE

Gainesville, Fla.

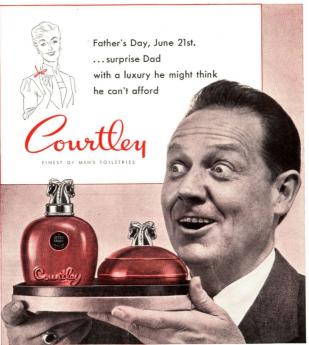
Sir:

. Our country can enhance its position of leadership in the world only by following an enlightened policy in the field of commerce . . . The economic doctrine of free, unhampered trade corresponds to that of political freedom and individual liberty

ANDREW J. LASKA Hayana, Cuba

Travel Notes

Senator George W. Malone, who doesn't want statehood for Hawaii, says: "If we were to accept Hawaii, I am sure that less than 1%



Above, popular two-piece set of Courtley Shave Bowl and After Shave Lotion. Distinctive Courtley delux packages topped with golden twin horse-head closures. In maroon, black or white, \$4.00; in gold, \$10.00.

At right, luxurious set of magnificent Courtley containers. After Shave Lation, Shave Bowl, Men's Powder. In maroan, black or white, \$6.00; in gold, \$15.00.





Courtley Gold Shave Bowl, \$5.00. Other Courtley items from 60¢.

All Prices Plus Tax



Famous Courtley After Shave Lotion. Double Value Special now at deaiers. 8 oz. package, \$2. value, only \$1. Quantity limited, buy now.

AT BEST STORES EVERYWHERE * COURTLEY BY RICHARD HUDNUT

How to Choose a Ball to help improve your game

Get hold of your Pro. He knows your game — and he, with the help of the Acushnet Ball Guide which he has in his shop, will select the Acushnet best for you.

There are three top-grade Acushnet balls.* They are sold through Pro Shops only - the only places golf balls should be sold. They are pictured and described below. Depending on your game, one of them is for you. Acushnet Process Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts. Producers of Precision Molded Rubber Parts for all Industry.

The World-Famed

Titleist . . . a favorite ball with home-club Pros - and over a period of years, played by more of the Big Money Tournament Pros than any other ball. Large liquid center and Dynamite Thread wound at high tension. Just about the longest, sweetest feeling ball ever made. Designed specifically for the experienced golfer.





easy swing and also for the golfer who swings hard but not always true. A ball of the very highest quality, but wound to a lower compression than our Titleist. Don't worry about distance -Finalist goes out there with the best of them.



The Sturdy Bedford . . . here is the ball that can take it. A tough ball, but not a member of the "mush-ball" family. Quality equal to any top-grade ball made, but designed specifically for the golfer who once in a while hacks the cover half off his ball. The Bedford is probably the longest "tough" ball in the business.



ACUSHNET GOLF BALLS.

Sold the world over through Pro Shops only

of the entire population would ever be able to visit the United States to observe life and conditions on the mainland [Time, May 25]." His statement parallels another statistic

none of the boys from Hawaii who have died fighting for the mainland will ever observe life and conditions here. JOE PRATA

Russells Point, Ohio

Aloha, Webster?

Re Hawaii and Senator Malone: I can't bear my ignorance any longer! What is a hu-muhumunukunukuapuaa? I almost strained my sternocleidomastoid just trying to say

HOLCOMBE C. McDaniel Ruston, La

¶ Try saying triggerfish under water.

Duke of El Salvador

I enjoyed your colorful version of my years in the Foreign Service (Time, May 25), and particularly your generous description of my being one "who has proved himself one of the best ambassadors the U.S. has ever sent to Latin America." However, rather than "pleading to be kept on." I would prefer to be regarded as a friendly pleader for El Salvador's special role, not only as a nation sympathetic to our objectives, but as the showcase for a dynamic approach to the problems that are currently plaguing all Latin America

ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE

Havana, Cuba

Jungle Pets

I see from your review of Lost Trails, Lost Cities [TIME, May 25] that the famous Colonel P. H. Fawcett, in common with nearly all other explorers of Amazonas and Mato Grosso, is not above grossly exaggerating the size of the Brazilian anaconda. Stories of sucuris 40 to 50 ft. long are common in Brazil, but they always turn out to be third hand, and neither the snake nor the actual person who saw it can be located! Some years ago, R. L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo and one of the world's foremost experts on snakes, made an offer of \$1,000 for a skin in excess of 40 ft., but no such skin ever materialized. Dr. Afrânio do Amaral, director of the Butantan Institute (snake farm) in São Paulo, has reported an anaaction in Sao Faulo, has reported an ana-conda a little over 25 ft. in length, and this appears to be the world's record... The "spider that can catch birds" is of course the carangueigeira of northern South

America, the largest of the tarantulas. It has gained a reputation based more on its formidable appearance than on actual fact. It is a hairy beast, often with a leg span of nine or ten inches, but it is almost blind, and is aware of the presence of prey through sensory hairs. There are a number of records of this spider attacking and killing small birds, such as humming birds, but it probably happens more by accident than design As far as man is concerned, they are retiring, unaggressive creatures quite easily tamed, and their poison is not dangerous.

R. VINCENT BENNETT, F.Z.S.

Rio de Ianeiro

The Ins & Ons of Islands

*For those who want a let of golf at a thrifty price, we recommend our Green Ray or our Pinnacle:

"For those who want a let of golf at a thrifty price, we recommend our Green Ray or our Pinnacle:

"Time, May 25 has just informed me that
President-eet Eisenhower and Admiral Radyou will be a supplied to the didner "in It wo Jima." It has also
Jima." It has a supplied had didner "in It wo Jima." It wo Jima." It wo Jima. It w

why fathers with jobs should look at the help wanted pages

This sunday, when you pick up the paper, take a look at the "help wanted" pages—with that boy or girl of yours in mind.

Notice how many advertisements like these you see:



Don't you agree that, when your youngsters are trying to get a foot on the ladder, they will have a better choice of jobs if they have a college education?

Hundreds and hundreds of fathers are using a Travelers Educational Life Insurance Plan to make sure there'll be money enough on hand to meet all expenses when their children reach college age.

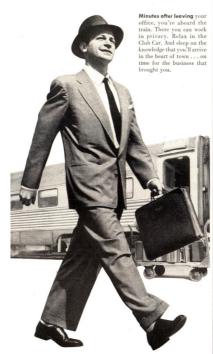
Under this plan you can choose from among several Travelers policies the one that suits your needs and your income best. Let your Travelers agent or broker show you how these policies can assure the financial help necessary for your youngsters' education.

Providing for the education of your children may be the most important thing you can do for them, and your Travelers agent is the man to see. If you don't know the Travelers man in your community, write and we'll gladly send you his name.



TIME, JUNE 15, 1953

Take the business-like approach-



Go Pullman

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT AND SAFE

seemed to me that one would not be in such places as Iwo Jima or Truk, but on them. If I am correct, I would not know just how small an island should be to be relegated to the on category—would you?

NORMAN D. CHASNOFF Oakland, Calif.

¶ Time admits the wrong preposition landed on Iwo.—Ed.

The U.S. Negro (Cont'd)

Re the letters in Time [May 25, June 1] on the U.S. Negro: It is with regret that I notice a state of mind reflecting mental and emotional hydrophobia on the part of many Negroes today [particularly in] attacking Negro leaders of the past, such as Booker T. Washington.

T. Mashinston.

The Nerve who would still be in the cotton patch are riding in Cadillate, complaining and mouthing about "Intelegrate." The Nerve of the Carlon of the Patch of the Carlon of the Patch of the Carlon of the people" today. And, of course, the Nerve once was a much a slave to the Nerve once was a much a slave to the Nerve once was a much a slave to the theorem of the Nerve one was a much a slave to the Nerve once was a much a slave to the theorem of the Nerve one was a much a slave to the Nerve one was a much a s

Booker Washington raught that the Negross would lose the straction they suffered when they showed the world what they really had to offer. He taught hard work and hard study. There was more courage in this hard study. There was more courage in the hard study. There was more courage in the hard study. There was more courage in the hard man that the study of the study has been sufficient to the study of the Hardem race fanatics and their politicians. As see will me Hardem as it is in Mattheburg. As see will me Hardem as it is in Mattheburg. As good will is a two-way street -un. Betail good will is a two-way street -un. Betail good will is a two-way street -un.

DUDLEY T. DOUGHERTY

Austin, Texas Christian Democracy

Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Sir: An ovation to TDME for the essence of the article on Europe's Christian Democrato. Their credo . . . is the complete credo to Unitarianism, and it is what can save the world. It is believable, non-authoritan, anti-totalitarian, anti-tot

P. B. Loomis

Birmingham, Mich.

Sir:

To your superb tribute to Dr. Harry Emerson Fostick in Time [May 25] may I, for the record, add one of Dr. Fostick's choicest epigrams, from a 'sermon which he preached in the Riverside Church nearly 25 years ago!

Said Dr. Fostick, 'It is magnificent to quarter of a century later, on his 7th birth day, Dr. Fostick has become the finest personification of his own meaningful epigram.

WILLIAM B. LIPPHARD
Executive Secretary

Associated Church Press New York City

IGHT 1983, THE PULLMAN CO





THE SUMMER SUIT THAT "PRESSED" ITSELF OVERNIGHT keep their press and shape longer. They

comfortable.

Shirt and tie shown above are 100% "Orlon". They wash easily, dry quickly, need little-if any-ironing.

The man in these pictures wore his summer suit all through a hot, sticky day, hung it on a hanger that night and found it looking freshly pressed the next morning. This wrinkle recovery was possible because he has a new kind of suit made of "Orlon" and wool. Because "Orlon" helps fabrics shed wrinkles, this suit is doing a lot to end the "slept-in" look that many summer suits used to get after a few days' wear.

Suits and slacks that make proper use

of Du Pont "Orlon" acrylic fiber will

are light in weight, wonderfully cool and Tropical suits and sports clothes of "Orlon" are on the market this season

for the first time. They have a rich, luxurious texture, crispness without stiffness. They offer you the soft, casual lines of the finest tropicals, yet they cost no more than ordinary suits.

Tropicals of "Orlon" are more plentiful, but the supply is still limited. So shop early for a complete selection.



"Orlon" is Du Pont's trade-mark for its acrylic fiber



"GEE, MARY...HE LIKES TO EAT FIRE!"

"Aw, he's only pretending, Billy . . . and besides, I bet he gets burned sometimes. Daddy says fire is one thing you can't fool around with!"

The threat of fires is always present. That's why it's only common sense to take every precaution to prevent them. And make sure you're carrying adequate fire and extended coverage insurance with a nationally recognized organization such as Hardware Mutuals.

Ask your Hardware Mutuals representative about low

met out protection for your home and other properties. He'll point out that our dividend savings to policyholders, which currently run up to 30%, now total more than \$110,000,000. And he'll explain Hardware Mutuals policy back of the policy* that assures you prompt, fair claim handling, plus financial stability.

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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

EDITOR KENNEDY

Dear Time-Reader

Mantle of the New York Yankees marks the 90th time that a figure in the sports world has been on the cover of TIME. The first athlete to appear was a hard-jawed, 28-year-old mauler by the name of Jack Dempsey. That was in September 1923. Two weeks later, he fought his famous match with Luis Angel ("Bull") Firpo, at which boxing fans paid a total of \$1,888,822 to see Dempsey retain his world heavyweight championship in 3 minutes, 57 seconds of furious fighting.

In telling the sport news of the 30 years since then, Time's covers have ranged from boxing to jai alai, in-

cluding stories on baseball, football, crew racing, chess, tennis, polo, ice hockey and skiing. Sport Editor Douglas Kennedy wrote this week's cover story, the seventh he has written since he came to TIME in 1950. Subjects of Kennedy's other cover stories; Sugar Ray Robinson, Dick Savitt, Princeton's Dick Kazmaier,

Andrea Mead Lawrence. Eddie ("The Brat") Stanky, and Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias.

In 1923, when the TIME story on Dempsey appeared, Kennedy was a husky four-year-old punching his way through nursery school in Worcester, Mass. At Loomis prep school he resigned from the tennis team to organize a golf team. (He now shoots in the high 70s and feels that an ideal vacation is 36 holes of golf every day of the week.) After graduating from Brown University, he joined the Navy as an apprentice seaman, started his training as a "oo-day wonder," and elected to fight the war in small boats. He got his wish: skipper of a PT boat in the South Pacific, where he participated in the rescue of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who had been adrift on a raft for 21 days, Later, Kennedy's squadron also rescued Lieut. John Kennedy (no kin, now the junior Senator from Massachusetts), whose boat had been rammed and sunk by a Jap destroyer.

Kennedy's next assignment was Newport, R.I., as instructor to a group of Russian naval officers, teaching tactics and maintenance of PT boats to be delivered under Lend-Lease. Shortly after the Normandy invasion, he was nicked in the knee by a piece of German shrappel. The next day in Cherbourg he met Ann Newdick, a Red Cross worker whom he married two months later in Paris.

After the war Kennedy went to work for his home-town paper, the Worcester, Mass. Telegram and Evening Gazette, and then joined the New York Herald Tribune as a sports writer. Says he: "My beat was so wide that I soon became known as the decathlon man. Among his many titles: ski editor. That title and the experience came in handy when Time's editors picked the cover subject for the issue of Jan. 21, 1952. The subject: Andrea Mead Lawrence, a swivel-hipped girl of grace and speed, captain of the U.S. women's Olympic ski team.

Kennedy describes himself as a "fair but ardent" skier, who began in 1936

on Hill 70 in the Laurentians, site of one of the first ski tows to be erected in Canada. Since then he has covered the ski areas in the U.S. from Maine to California and most of those in Switzerland. In February 1050 he watched Andy Mead

at Aspen, Colo. "She didn't do as well as expected," says Kennedy, "but the next year she was win-

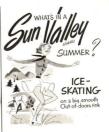
ning all the big races in Europe and looked like a world beater." The same year, on a working vacation, Kennedy visited Switzerland and skied the Grindelwald slope where Andy was to compete in the Swiss championships.

Back in New York, when he sat down to write his cover story, Kennedy could draw on a firsthand memory of the breath-taking dive down the Grindelwald slalom course. Last month Kennedy's story on Andy Mead was reprinted in Best Sport Stories, 1953 (Dutton & Co.) as the best magazine sports story of the year.

Preparing for the Mantle story, Kennedy could rely on some other firsthand experiences. At Yankee Stadium last month he watched Outfielder Mantle in action through the longest nineinning baseball game in history (3 hours, 52 minutes). Kennedy's patience was finally rewarded when Mantle stepped up to the plate and stolidly clouted his sixth homer of the season.

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THE AMERICAN ROAD

The Revolution that started in a shed at night

Steam was really his first love. That was how he happened to set fire to the schoolyard fence.

For Heavy Ford was passionately curious. Exactly how did steam make wheels go around? In a boyhood experiment he made a steam boiler from an old tengallon lard can, and fired up under it. No and the fence was soon repaired. His next experiment was in the village sawmill; how did the valve work? He caught his arm in a cylinder, and was two hours how the valve worked.

First he tried to make a farm locomotive, and then a steam road carriage. Then one day in 1891 he saw a little gasoline engine pumping soda water into poptottles. That night he told Mrs. Ford: "Clara, I want to build a gas engine that will do the work of a horse."

Two years later he was still at work, in a little shed behind his Bagley Avenue house. A friendly neighbor moved out his coalpile to give Henry more room. Clara watched, and darned socks.

He got four bicycle wheels. He made two cylinders from a steam engine's exhaust pipe. He put on a tiller, so it steered like a boat. He put a bicyclesaddle on top of the three-gallon fuel tank (the buggy seat came later when he could afford it).

On a wet dark May morning in 1896, at 2 a.m., he was ready. Then he couldn't get the car out of the shed. He seized an axe and knocked out enough bricks to

axe and knocked out enough bricks to make the first garage-door. He trundled the car into the alley while Clara watched under an umbrella. The little car ran—clear around the block. One of the two cylinders went dead but still the car ran. That first Ford is still running, and so are many of its 36,000,000 descendants.

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You'll agree with The New York Times: "It imbues in the youngster a sense of friendliness, confidence and faith that is truly magical."

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And then, of course, there are the great and historical events broadcast by TV as well as by radio: political conventions, the inauguration of a President, the coronation of a Queen.

Today, thousands of schoolrooms are TV-equipped for reception of programs of educational interest. And by means of closed-circuit TV, classrooms can be visually unified for lectures and demonstrations, making television a lecture hall of wide proportions and a vital new tool in teaching.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

A trace in Korea seemed to be at hand and, for an end to the bloodletting, the U.S. would be grateful. But, as the negotiators at Panmunjon signed an agreement on the exchange of prisoners and Interest the Company of
confronts the free world."

The Big Pressures. Misgivings about
the Korean truce had doaged U.S. policymakers ever since last March 30, when
Red China's Chou En-lai, just back from
Moscow, modified the Communist stand
on forced prisoner repatriation and
prompted reopening of the Panmunjom
talks. Where the U.S. hesitated, lest basic
principles be betrayed, its allies, led by

nent relief from the ominous threat which

Britain and India, urged it on.
On his trip last month to the Middle
East and South Asia, Secretary of State
Foster Dulles was startled to find that
Foster Dulles was startled to find that
was convinced that the U.S. really did not
want a truce. Dulles persuaded Nebru
that the U.S. was sincere in its insistence
on "honorable" terms. Nebru relayed his
own channed opinion of U.S. intentions to
Peking. From Inta point on, the negotiterms. The prisoner agreement as finally
signed was, in essence, Nehru's plan.

The Big Break, News of the decisive break at Panmunjom clacked onto a Pentagon teletype machine in the small hours of Thursday morning. By o a.m. the official report from Tokyo had been sped by courier across the Potomac to State's Office of Far Eastern Affairs, There, Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson studied the message, then hurried word up two floors above to Secretary Dulles, who relayed the word to the White House. Before the day was out, a wave of truce optimism spread from Washington to U.N. headquarters, and on to the capitals of the West. But in the South Korean capital at Seoul, closest to the front and most concerned with the goal of a free Korea, there was no optimism: President Syngman Rhee cried that the truce terms were a betrayal of his government's hope for the land's unity and security,

for the land's unity and security. Rhee's stand, a last-ditch menace to an armistice, was grave enough to warrant Dwight Eisenhower's intervention (see col. 3). For the U.S., it became the first tough problem rising from the truce deal. Others as dangerous lay ahead. The truce



EISENHOWER & RHEE (KOREA, 1952)
The moment had come,

left the whole issue of Chinese Communist aggression unsettled. The Chinese Reds not only were relieved of military pressure, but they were enormously more powerful in Asia, by reason of being encamped in North Korea. Until the Red troops vacate, a unified Korea has about as much chance as a unified Germany with the Red army occupying East Germany.

the Ked army occupying East Germany. Yet Essenhower doubtless will be well as the control of the

THE PRESIDENCY

The Letter

To Duight Eisenhower's disk, a few days before the decisive break at Panmunjon, came a powerful letter from Korea's President Symman Rhee. The doughty old patriot objected strenuously to the latest U.S. truce plan, on which his government had not been consulted (see Ixstan-Axitoxat). His country's hope of unity and its future safety, he warned, were imactive to the safety of the safety of the however to lead accept the armistice, he wowed to lead accept the armistice, he would be the word to the safety and the open of the U.N.

Rhee's stand, discounted at first, soon threatened to become the major obstacle to an armistice. Eisenhower summoned Secretary Dulles, Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins and Assistant Defense Secretary Find, C. Nash into an emergency of the control of the Co

Clear Commitment. The latter was one of the most momentous communications ever penned by a U.S. President. It was a velvet-gloved rejection of Rhee's threat to keep fighting. It was also a catalog of benefits which would accrue to Rhee if he agreed to armistice. But over all, it was a learned to a commitment, Congress willing, to stand by humanitarian and political principles in Korea.

"The U.S. has stood with you, and with you we have fought for . . . human freedom and political liberty," wrote Eisenhower. "But! there cannot be independence without interdependence, and there cannot be human liberty except as men recognize that they are bound together by ties of common destiny.

"The moment has now come when we must decide whether to carry on by war-fare a struggle for the unification of Korea or whether to pursue this goal by political and other methods . . . It is my profound conviction that . . . acceptance of the armistic is required of the United Nations of the Control of th

Political Union. Eisenhower noted that the ROK government, in alliance with the U.N., had not only denied the Communists "the fruits of aggression."



BRITAIN'S JEBB
A word for Red China.

but was actually in possession of more territory than it held when the war began. He assured Rhee: "The unification of Korea is an end to which the U.S. is committed." Then, in words that took in other Koreas, kee, divided Cermany and Austria, he added: "We remain determined to play our part in achieving the political union of all countries so, divided of an an instrument to accomplish the world-wide political settlements to which we are dedicated and which we believe to be just."

In return for Rhee's acceptance of the armistice, Eisenhower promised:

¶ A U.S. policy which will make unification of Korea the "central objective" in the U.N. and in the international political conference that will follow the signing

¶ A mutual-defense treaty between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea. Eisenhower cautioned that the U.S. Senate must first approve any such treaty, added: The U.S. "investment of blood and treasure" in the Korean war is clear indication that the U.S. will not "olerate a repetition of unprovoked agreession."

¶ Economic aid to help in the rebuilding of Korea—again, Congress willing.

"The preamble of the Constitution of the U.S. states the goals of our people, which I believe are equally the goals of the brave people of Korea." Eisenhower concluded, "namely, to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty . . . With the conclusion of an armistice, the U.S. is prepared to join with the Republic of Korea to seek for Korea these ends . . . It is our desire to go forward in fellowship with the Republic of Korea. Even the thought of a separation at this critical hour would be a tragedy. We must remain united."

FOREIGN RELATIONS Shadow of the Red Dragon

An urgent call from Washington brought Speaker Joe Martin flying down from Massachusetts in a hurry. Senator Styles Bridges, conducting the opening hearings of his investigation into Kaiser-Frazer's C-119 contract (see Business), left his gavel with Vermonter Ralph Flanders and rushed off to the White House. President Eisenhower received Martin, Bridges and seven other Republican House and Senate leaders in the Cabinet Room. He had called them together, he explained, to discuss a rider which the Senate Appropriations Committee had unexpectedly attached to the \$1.1 billion appropriation for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce. The rider proclaimed that, if any aggressor government, i.e., Communist China, should be admitted to the United Nations, the U.S. would forthwith cut off all financial support for U.N.

Bad Precedent, Such a manifesto, the President explained, amounted to a U.S. threat to friends and foes alike in the U.N. Cutting off funds, moreover, would be tantamount to U.S. withdrawal from the world organization, a precipitate act which might destroy the U.N. It might establish a bad precedent, too; other nasestablish as the precedent, too; other nasestablish as the precedent, too; other nasestablish as the precedent, too; other nastices of the precedent of the precipitation of establish and the precedent of the prescription of the precipitation of the pretail of the pretail of the precipitation of the pretail
truce talks.

In place of the rider, Eisenhower volunteered a personal pledge: his Administration would not only vote against the admission of Red China to the U.N., but would actively oppose its admission. That did the trick, Next day Senate leaders substituted a resolution virtually the same as one adopted by the Senate two years ago: "It is the sense of the Congress that the Communist Chinese government should not be admitted to membership in the United Nations as a representative of China." The resolution passed the Senate unanimously, endorsed by the whole sweep of senatorial persuasion, from Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey to Illinois

Everett Dirksen A Few Words. The President's pledge and the Senate's resolution, put the U.S. on record on the question of U.N. membership for Red China. But they did nothing to ease the tensions between the U.S. and its allies. Last week, in the wake of the President's congressional crisis. Britain's U.N. Delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb took it upon himself to say a few words on the subject for the edification of the graduating class at Haverford College. Said Jebb: "It is surely not very logical to accept the presence in the U.N. of the Soviet Union, while refusing even to contemplate at any time the presence there . . . of the government, which does in

* But leaving unclear whether the U.S., as a permanent member of the Security Council, would veto Red China's admission.

fact, whether we like it or not, control the whole mainland of China."

Actually, a softer approach to Red Chinese membership in the U.N. has been indicated in the past by at least one member of the Eisenhower Administration, Wrote of the Eisenhower Administration, Wrote Pouce: "If the Communist government of China in Kart proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it, too, should be admitted to the United Nations." That, however, was writchines Reds swarmed into the Korean war. Last week it was plain that the U.S. position was quite different.

One Man's Doubts (Cont'd)

Hobbling along on crutches, Bob Taft returned to Washington last week after a nine-day checkup for an ailing hip in a Cincinnati hospital. As he picked up the chores of Senate majority leader, Ohio's senior Senator also picked up where he had left off in his headline pronouncements on foreign policy to the National Conference of Christians & Jews last fortnight (TIME, June 8), Said Taft, in an explanatory public statement:"At no time did I use the words that the U.S. should go it alone in the Far East or anywhere else. I pointed out that our whole present policy was a policy of military alliance, building up nations willing to use their arms to fight the Communists if they are attacked. What I said was that we should forget the United Nations as far as the further conduct of the Korean war is concerned . . .

But Taft was not retreating an inch from his belief that the U.N. should not



OHIO'S TAFT (LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE)
A thought for the British.



AIRMAN VANDENBERG AT CONGRESSIONAL HEARING® Planes in storage are not planes on the runway.

ank Walker-Luce

be allowed to dominate U.S. foreign policy. "The United Nations." he said, "serves a very useful purpose as a town meeting of the world where disputes can be brought out in the open and peaceful means urged to prevent war, but it is an impossible weapon against forcible aggression." He cited the U.N.'s confused stand against Communist China. Though the U.N. has formally condemned the Chinese Reds as aggressors, and pledged itself to the goal of a unified free Korea, "on the [U.N.] committees concerned with the war are India and many other countries which say they are not on the side of the United Nations at all, but are neutral in the fight. How ridiculous . . ." Then Taft took his general thesis one step further: "If we are able to disentangle ourselves from the U.N., we already have treaties with Australia and New Zealand, with Iapan and the Philippines, and a very definite understanding with the French in Indo-China. I think we should [also] have a free hand to form a [military] alliance with the British [on] Far Eastern affairs . . . but not one in which they possess any final veto against our policies.

For a peculiar reason there were no outraged squawsks of rebuttal at this persistent divergence from Eisenhower's animaterial control of the period of the conbact of the control of the control of the have long reserved the fact that the U.S. did not invite them into its Pacific allimaces, and thought Taffs proposal was a step forward—for Taft. Two ranking Admaces are consistent of the control of the American Wisconsist Alexander Wiley and New Jersey's H. Alexander Smith, liked the idea too, and promptly said so. Almost as a dutiful postscript, Wiley and AVXTO, should be undertaken under the

U.N. charter.

Suddenly the "go it alone" man found himself traveling, part way at least, in good company.

DEFENSE Sounding Board

In the month since "Engine Charlie" Wilson's defense budget had been sent to Congress, the Eisenhower Administration had grown steadily more nervous over the violence of the opposition to the proposed S5 billion cut in Air Force appropriations. Major General "Jerry" Persons, the President's liaison man with Capitol Hill, had put in long hours trying to coax dissatisfied Congressmen back into line. Dwight Eisenhower himself had thrown the weight of his military prestige behind the airpower cut in a nationwide radio speech. Last week, fighting to stave off the possibility that Congress might decide to rewrite the budget, the Administration seized on the notion of using public hearings of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee as a sounding board for Wilson and his program.

First to testify was Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott, who put up a dutiful but unenthusiastico defense of Wilson's decision to cut the Air Force buildup target from 143 to 120 wings. The goal of 120 wings by December 1055 was only an "interim" matter, he emphasized, and it might well be raised once Eisenhower's appointees to the Joint Chiefs of Staff had completed their planned review of the whole U.S. military position. And while the Air Force is to be allowed only the manpower and air bases necessary for the 120-wing "interim" goal, aircraft purchases would still be geared to the 143wing target. This would give the Air Force

Three weeks ago, at a White House bridge game, like led off by remarking to Talbut's query to the third of the transfer of the transfer understand you're not supporting the budget." Shaken by the steely presidential eye and the dangerously soft tone of the presidential over. Talbott hastened to assure like that be planned to go along with the budget despite his distaste more planes than it could man, but the extra craft would be transferred to the Air National Guard and Air Reserve.

Cool Criticism. Talbott was followed in the witness chair by outgoing Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg, the man principally responsible for the rise of air power to predominance in U.S. strategic planning. Vandenberg spent the better part of three days ticking off criticisms of the Wilson budget in cool, unemotional tones.

Items:

¶ "As recently as March 1953, the Joint Chiefs of Staff stated to the Secretary of Defense that any reduction of the program of 143 wings... would increase the risk to national security beyond the dictates of national prudence."

¶ "Six months ago our program of expansion and modernization was progressing in an orderly manner, and there was no reason to doubt that we could attain 143 modern wings before December 1955." Today, because of personnel and construction limitations, "even though we were to get the money, we couldn't get 143 wings until 1957."

¶ "This decision to purchase the combat arcraft for 143 wings in a program limited to 120 wings... leaves most of these ariptanes without units, people or bases, early and the property of the property of the Air National Guard would not be part of the ready Air Force. "With the kind of warning we expect to get of a Soviet wings must be ready, some of the crees wings must be ready, some of the crees in planes at the end of the runway..."

High Tribute. Though he gave not an inch in his opposition to the Administration's plans for the Air Force, Airman

From left, front row: Air Force Generals C. B. Stone, Vandenberg and Oliver Picher; at rear, far left: Secretary Talbott, Vandenberg maintained military correctness and was especially careful to avoid a direct criticism of his commander in chiefkhen Maine's Margaret Chaes Smith asked if he thought the Wilson budget adequate for national defense 'in view of the fact that President Eisenhower has given assurance publicly that it is 'a congiven assurance publicly that it is 'a condenders suggested that selection of the contraction of the contract of the condenders of the contract of the contraction of the contraction of the contract of the contraction of the contract

This minor evasion left Mrs. Smith no less pleased with Vandenberg. Said she: "I compliment you on the courage and candor of your answers." And as the general finished his testimony. Alabama's Senator Lister Hill burst out in high tribute: "The most patriotic action I have seen in my 30 years in Congress."

Flat Denial. This week Secretary Wilson got in his licks before the committee. Flatly denying Vandenberg's implication that present plans would leave the U.S. with a "second-best Air Force," Wilson gibed at "the narrow, restricted vision with which the 143-wing program is often advanced." The proposed defense budget, he said, would provide enough money to keep the U.S. strong "if the military will turn around and get at the job." The real trouble, he implied, lies in Air Force mismanagement and extravagance. Said Wilson: "I guess it's an old military trick when civilians push them a little to take something out that can't be spared."

Wilson and Talbott between them had presented the first reasonably coherent rationalization of the Air Force cuts which Congress had yet heard, and the odds were that the Administration would eventually push its defense budget through. But it would be a long time before the U.S. would forget Hoyt Vandenberg's unqualified warning.

THE CONGRESS

The Troll

In the old bedtime story, the three Billy Goats Gruff wanted to cross a bridge to a tempting green pasture, but were stopped by the troll who lurked underneath. Last week Speaker Joe Martin and his congressional captains looked longingly at the pasture labeled excess profits tax extension, where a succulent \$800 million in revenues lies waiting. The President had insisted that Congress extend EPT for six months from its July 1 expiration in order to keep up sagging revenues. But extension depended largely on the attitude of the Ways & Means Committee, and guarding the committee was a gruff old troll named Dan Reed.

No Lobbying. Reed and most of his committeemen were damantly opposed to EPT extension, even for the six months (10 Jan. 1) asked by the President. Most U.S. taxpayers outside the unlimited expense-account belt were inclined to agree with Reed because EPT is a cumbersome, debilitating tax. Even the Administration's tax experts agreed that EPT should

die—but not until next January (when it will be good politics to reduce income taxes along with the demise of EPT).

After considerable backstage wheedling, Joe Martin got Dan Reed to open hearings on EIT (TDME, June 1). But the hearings law week turned out to be farticully one-sided. Treasury Secretary merits of the extension, was forced to defend himself against charges of lobbying for the bill. He admitted that he and Under Secretary Marion Folsom had spoken to officials of the National Association of Commerce (both have stuck to their standard against EIT extension). Nextly all the



CHAIRMAN REED Trouble at the bridge.

witnesses summoned by the committee turned out to be against the extender; the respected Committee for Economic Development, pro-EPT extension, had its

invitation canceled. No Amendment. Old Troll Reed was on guard at the byroads, too. Afraid that the Administration might try hitching a makeshift EPT rider to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Extension bill, Dan simply bottled up the reciprocal trade bill in his committee. The committee, said Dan, was "too busy" to deal with the bill until the White House and congressional leaders gave their word that they would permit no such trick amendment. Dan won. "At my request," he announced last week. "I have now received airtight assurances from the White House, from the Senate and House leadership, that they will oppose any attempt . . . to amend trade agreements legislation with an extension of the discriminatory and unfair excess profits tax." Then he found he was not too busy after all to call a committee meeting on the trade bill.

This week Joe Martin called a meeting of top Republicans to consider means of

getting past Dan Reed. Dan offered one possible compromise: extend EPT just three months, to Oct. 1, and then cut EPT and personal income taxes together (three months ahead of Administration schedule). The Administration cocked an anxious ear because it looked more and more as if there were no prospect of getting all the way across Reed's bridge.

THE ADMINISTRATION Half Hour in the Living Room

At one minute before 9:30, CBS Producer Bill Wood took a last look at the tableau about to be flashed, through the facilities of the four major networks, to TV screens across the nation. The glare of twelve big lights, ranging from 750-watt "spots" to 1,000-watt "broads," beat brightly down on President Eisenhower, sitting behind a small desk, with his face and bald head aglow with pancake makeup. His big "cue cards," which had been brought in only after news photographers had been shooed out of the room, were ready before him. On his right sat Attorney General Herbert Brownell, on his left, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey and Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby. All but Humphrey, who wore a white shirt, were arrayed in shades of "television blue.

Producer Wood took a step forward on the cable-cluttered floor, "Now look," he said reassuringly, "you people have a definite amount of charm. Let it come out." The President leaned back in his chair. Chuckled and chapil limage was plucked away for distribution to millions of living rooms. Said he: "Good evening, everybody" (departing from the scripts "Good evening, my clellow Americans"), and the

show was on.

Poinful Preporation. The program had been in the making for a long time. Actual preparations had begun in May, when the President agreed with his advisers that the classion, effectively and informally used, might be the best way of properties. The project of the

All participants except the President, who ad-libbed from his cards, had to memorize their lines. All five reported twice for full-length rehearsals, which were carefully timed and shown for critical view on TV monitoring sets. On the final production, the four Cabinet members (whom Ike addressed variously as "Heb", "George." "Mr. Benson" and "Mit Hobby" commented conversationals. The President could be compared to the control of the con

Perfect Projection. The show came to its conclusion exactly on time. As a television performance, it had come off remarkably well; it was smooth, well paced and almost completely free of the little distractions which often mar nonprofes sional appearances. But its real significance lay deeper: Ike, articulate and perfectly at ease, had engineered a successful new method of political communication from the White House to the U.S. The show provided a perfect projection of his friendliness, warmth and underlying firmness. Within the hour politicos were predicting, with partisan delight or partisan foreboding, that he could make TV a formidable political weapon in the future.

As the red lights on the cameras went out, the President leaned back in his chair again, threw both arms up and back, and emitted a pleased and relieved "Whew!"

JUSTICE

For Contempt

Influence Peddler Henry ("The Dutchman") Grunewald finally came up for sentencing in Washington last week for his contemptuous refusal to answer the questioning of congressional investigators (Time, April 27). Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, in a surprising aside, noted that Grunewald had been in contempt of Congress partly because of bad legal advice, fined him \$1,000, added a 90-day jail term, suspended it, and then put him on probation for a year.

Bell Tolls

In two U.S. courtrooms, the bell of justice tolled for Communism

In New York, Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan gave a five-year prison sentence to lanky William Perl (TIME, June 1), 34vear-old jet-propulsion expert and onetime classmate (Manhattan's City College) of Atom Spies Julius Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, It was "abundantly established," said Judge Ryan, that Perl had deliberately lied when he told a federal grand jury that he did not know Rosenberg or Sobell.

¶ In Washington, Judge Holtzoff sentenced Kurt Ponger to five to 15 years in prison, and his brother-in-law Otto Verber to 31 to ten years, for spying for the Russians. The two Austrian-born ex-G.I.s, both U.S. citizens, were arrested in Vienna last January. Soon afterward they pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to collect and deliver U.S. defense secrets to the Russians.

INVESTIGATIONS A Call for State

Joe McCarthy picked up the trail of Frank Coe just before election last fall. In his big Chicago Palmer House speech, the Wisconsin Senator listed Coe as a prime example of subversives in public office. A New Deal economist who had become the \$20,000 secretary of the International Monetary Fund, Coe had been identified before congressional investigators as a Red agent. The State Department had even refused him a passport. But not until Mc-Carthy spoke did the Truman Administra-

tion demand Coe's dismissal from his sensitive post. And not until Coe himself refused to say whether he was a Communist spy, in testimony before the McCarran committee, did the IMF finally force him to resign (TIME, Dec. 15).

Last week McCarthy was in full bay again on Coe's trail. A new scent had been picked up by the Senate investigations subcommittee chaired by McCarthy. It led back to postwar Austria, where the IMF had apparently sided with the Communists in trying to block a currency devaluation. When the subcommittee hinted that Coe may have been responsible, the former IMF official broke up a trip in Mexico (no passport required), flew back



ECONOMIST COE Trouble at the border.

to Washington for an indignant appearance before McCarthy.

High point of the televised hearing: McCarthy: Did you contact any member of the Russian secret police on your

recent trip to Mexico? Coe: So far as I know, no one I saw on that recent trip was such a member. McCarthy: Were some of the people whom you contacted members of the

Communist Party in Mexico? Coe: I decline on grounds of the Fifth

Amendment to answer that question. McCarthy (addressing the spectators):

Is the representative of the State Department here? [He was.] I suggest you tell [State] the borders should definitely be closed to this . . . extremely dangerous individual. I know they don't want anyone running around the world who's refused to answer the questions he has.

Coe (shouting): . . . Further persecution . . . I am not an espionage agent . . . I was looking for a job . . . You would prefer, apparently, that I remain here un employed and that the Government feed my family . .

This week the subcommittee summoned

Coe for more questions. McCarthy asked whether, on Coe's trip to Mexico, he "discussed the shipment of arms into Central America by the Communists." Coe again declined to answer. Then, while Coe shouted "Outrageous!" McCarthy announced that the State Department had alerted U.S. border agents to keep Coe from leaving the country.

Stunner for the British For three weeks, Joe McCarthy, the State Department and the British govern-

ment have been engaged in a tortuous, three-cornered wrangle over the number of British ships engaged in trade with Red China. The trouble really began when a witness before McCarthy's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations testified that 100 British ships had called at Communist Chinese ports during the first three months of 1953. The fact was, replied the British Information Service indignantly, that British ships had made only 97 trips to China during the period in question, and 16 of the 97 were made by one ship

sailing in ballast out of Hong Kong. Last week, acting as subcommittee chairman in the absence of McCarthy, South Dakota's Senator Karl Mundt sprang a stunner on the British. Information "confirmed by the Defense Departhe announced, showed that bement." tween Dec. 29, 1952 and April 20, 1953 exactly 100 British vessels made 177 trips to Red China. To prove his point, Mundt produced the names of 96 of the British ships as well as those of 62 additional ships which had put into Chinese ports flying the flags of twelve other non-Communist nations. Said Mundt: "We have a right to expect from our friends and allies press statements which are compietely accurate.

LABOR

Direct Action

For 26 hours last week, summer heat and the instinct for direct action, which is inherent in the female mind, raised the very old Ned with telephone service in Gulfport (pop. 22,659), Miss. When the temperature in the telephone company's big switchboard room got to 92°, the 69 young ladies on duty all got up and indignantly walked out, B. D. Northcutt, president of the local telephone union, who is negotiating with the company for air conditioning, hurried over and asked them to go back to work. They told him, in effect, to go jump in the river, and to tell the company to do so, too. So did 46 off-duty operators. The girls wanted action. At first it was hard to tell just what

kind of action would do, and since Gulfport has no automatic telephones and service had sagged to almost nothing, something had to be done. The girls solved the problem. The thing to do, they decided, was to make the company let them

© Greece, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden.

wear shorts at work. The company agreed and promised, furthermore, to lug 1,600 lbs, of ice into the room daily to cool the place. The girls went contentedly back to work. Next day, after all was said and done, only six of them wore shorts.

THE ATOM

Biggest Yet

A U.S. Air Force B-16 droned through the sky 3,500 cft, above Yucza Flat. Nev. just before dawn one morning last week, and slowly opened its barrisaced bomb-bay doors. Forty-two seconds later, at 4:15 am., the desert below exploded into noonday brilliance. For five miles around, acres of Joshus trees, catch and sage-brush burst into flame. A sturdy frame house ten miles from the explosion collapsed. In Sun Fraschen, as we the incandescent lash; in Pasadena, 250 miles southwest, they heard the explosion as a rumble in the distance.

The first of the day's two great demonstrations of atomic progress (the second: announcement of a breeder reactor—see SCHEXCE), the explosion at Yucca Flat was caused by the most powerful A-bomb vers et of in the U.S. With an estimated explosive force of 40,000 tons of T.N.T. usual length (more than five seconds), which suggested that U.S. scientists had either changed the fissionable materials used or had discovered a new and probably more efficient method of detonation.

In budget testimony released last week, Aomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean disclosed that the Savannah River, S.C. plant for large-scale production of H-bomb materials had begun partial operations. Afready making atomic weapons so fast that it is running out of storage space, the A.E.C. plans to up production of both weapons and fissionable materials more than 35% in fiscal 1954-

PRISONS

Good Samaritan

At a valuek one morning last week, two Teass state highway partolmen spotted a flashy new green Mercury hardtop convertible barreling into the shadowed outskirts of Houston with a "suspicious" young man at the wheel. They pulled him to the side of the road and peered into the car. A blonde girl of 15 was stitute beside him. The driver, one Alton Franks, to, explained that the girl was his wife. The copy grunted noncommittaily as the Then they spotted a 3.8-caliber pistol on the back seat. They hauled Franks, his car, his girl and his spun into headquarters.

The cops quickly decided that their suspicions had been justified: Franks had been out of the Huntsville State Prison less than three weeks, after serving 17 months for car theft. Where did he get the green hardtop? Bought it, said Franks, with ill-concelled, sassy satisfaction. Then

he proved it: he not only had a legitimate bill of sale but deposit slips showing that he had \$13,000 in a Houston bank. Where did he get the money? It was, he said

happily, a gift.

The tale grew even more incredible as to told it: a rich old rancher named Jimmy C. Henderson, who is doing so years for shouting his common-law wife, had befriended Franks in prison and had given the boy a total of St₁₀co to "help him go straight." Checking proved that the whole story was good as gold, and that Franks had already dribbled away about \$6,000 of the money. (Sample investment: a big red & white teddy bear for his inith-grade bride.)

Back at the prison, Henderson, a man who owns 23,000 acres of Texas cattle and oil land and believes himself worth approximately half a million dollars, clung



PHILANTHROPIST HENDERSON
As good as gold.

stubbornly to his old theory that young

Franks was made of worthwhile stuff.

"Out of the thousands of men I've met
in my years of confinement, he's the only
one I had, and still have, confidence in.
I'll back him up one hundred percutor
was it true that he had given stocoo to
another convict last year? Henderson admitted that he had. "I don't know what
happened," he added was the study of the
true was different. "He was like my own
son. I've squanders it away, well... it's
his money. But I still have faith in him,"

ARMED FORCES

Falling Records

Colonel Michael McCoy, who commands the only combat-ready all-jet bomber wing in the U.S. Air Force, flew one of his sleek, swept-wing B-47s from the U.S. to Britain last April in a record 5 hr., 38 min. Last week, when his 366th Medium Bombardment Wing, battle-load-ed with dummy atom bombs, set out for a 95-day tour in England, Colonel McCoy

bent no throttles. Leading the first formation of 15 planes from Limestone, Maine to Fairford, Gloucestershire, the colonel took 5 hr. 53 min. to make the crossing.

Next day the pilots of the 306th began to show the colonel up. Of the 15 planes in the second echelon, one made the crossing in 5 hr. 37 min., and two more did it in 5 hr. 36 min., both shaving McCoy's April record. The final echelon, which roared into Fairford on the third day, did better still. One plane made the run in 5 hr. 30 min., another in 5 hr. 20 min. In the last of the wing's 45 planes came one of McCoy's squadron commanders, Lieut. Colonel Benny Klose, who shared the flying and navigating chores with his deputy, Lieut, Colonel Lawrence Grant, and the plane's regular pilot, Captain James B. Carter. Their average speed: 575 m.p.h. Their time: 5 hr. 22 min.

RIVERS

Dry & High

To Tin Pan Alley, the Rio Grande is a sparkling, star-filled stream that incites cowboys and señoritas to romance. Normally, the river is a chocolate-colored ditch, treacherous with potholes where many an unwary wetback has drowned. It swirls between banks of cactus and mesquite down 1,800 miles of rich, irrigated farmland to the Gulf of Mexico. Last week most of the lower Rio Grande, from Laredo (pop. 51,910) to its mouth at the southernmost tip of Texas, was a dry arrovo; at Laredo, the river ran dry for the first time since the International Water Commission began keeping records 52 years ago. Goats pattered across the stony bed to the Mexican side; Mexican police fired warning shots to head off straggling cattle which tried to cross to the U.S. bank.*

The Rio Grande's basic trouble is a prolonged, three-year drought along its vast watershed, on the east side of the Rockies. Lower valley residents, unable to do much been stated to the state of the resident stream dams and irrigation pumpers. Downstream pumping for irrigation has been rationed for 15 months; the crops, itselfhood of 70,000 Texans and Mexicatal control of the resident state of the cast, the state of the resident state of the pumping and at his trickle of water appeared at Laredo. But it didn't change things much. The valley," says Brownsville I just the pumping the state of the things much. The valley "asy Brownsville I just the pumping and the office of the resident state of the resident water and the resident state of the resident pumping and a proper will move away if we don't get water.

In Montana, the rising Missouri River and its tributaries oozed through levees, inundated 16 towns, caused \$4,000,000 damages, forced 3,000 inhabitants to run for the hills, As the crest, nutrured by more than a week of rain, flowed southeastward, apprehensive citizens prepared for the worst.

 A new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease last fortnight forced the U.S. to restore the ban on Mexican cattle.

NEVADA

Mr. Big

Until the last controversy-lighted weeks not one in 20 inhabitants of Nevada had ever heard of their state's self-made, baronial-minded Mr. Big. a go-getting New Englander named Norman Biltz. A Norman Biltz, it is true, was known along the Humboldt River as a big buyer of ranches. A fellow of the same name was remembered as a big real-estate operator around Lake Tahoe. A good many people in Reno were familiar with a Biltz tooa stocky, blue-eyed fellow with iron-grey hair, a Hollywood jacket and Humphrey Bogart gestures who didn't seem to have anything better to do than hang around the Riverside Hotel. But since Biltz doesn't like his name in the paper (and seldom has to see it there), few connected all the Biltzes into one fabulous whole.

Even last week, when Tyro Politico Tom Meching cried over the radio that Biltz gouged him in the clinches in his susuccessful Senate race with Republican George ("Molly") Malone, a good many Nevadams just didn't quite follow him. When Mechling charged that Biltz was a sinster political boss, who held the state in a "Gestapo-like grip" and stilled the state's press, most were just fabbergasted. Nevada seems like operating political boss would enter the bossine business.

Gorden on the Moon. The greater part of Newada sixth largest attained to thing in set between the tenters of the Moon is as being the tenters of the tenters

Because he collects ranches much as other rich men collect securities or old masters, Norman Biltz is one of Nevada's biggest land owners. He has 43,000 acres in the fertile Humboldt River country and federal grazing rights on a million acres more. He owns 11,000 subsidiary acres in california. His 14,000 cattle make him one of the state's biggest stockmen. His SaB-rh, Quillier-Biltz and 4 subgest crop SaB-rh, And restless Entrepreneur Biltz keeps his fingers in dozens of other likely financial enterprises, from shipping to housing developments all over the U.S.

His political grip is neither Gestapolike nor especially sinister, but he quietly exercises a kind of all-embracing, behindthe-scenes influence which has largely vanished from more complicated areas of the country. Though Biltz is a Republican, crusty old Democratic Senator Pat Miccarran communes with him from Washington almost daily bling G.O.P. Senator Malone is beholden to him. And Biltz hand-picked Nevada's Governor Charles Russell. As a result, Nevada's big gamblers Russell. As a result, Nevada's big gamblers



NORMAN BILTZ
He caught the tumbleweed.

(who are also big campaign contributors) listen when Biltz whispers, for the governor appoints the tax commission, and the tax commission licenses the gamblers. The legislature meets infrequently and seldom disappoints Biltz.

Norman Biltz, born a poor boy in Bridgeport, Conn. in 1902, for a while seemed destined to run in the jostling and confibred to the property of the property of the property of the property of the property signet and a bond saleman, he switched to signet and a bond saleman, he switched to with a grandions exheme, later carried out at a profit of almost half a million dollars, to peddle practically the whole eastern shore of Lake Tahoe. Nevuda, at the mower almost all in the hands of the banks,



the cattle market had collapsed, and business was in depression. Biltz gazed on the state and its one-horse political system and saw opportunity.

Transplanted Millionaires. He knew just what to do. He went to the legislature, and after long months of lobbying, talked it into prohibiting both inheritance and income taxes in Nevada. Then, well armed with the names and idosyncrasies of wealthy prospects, he set out to sell bankrupt ranches as tax havens, and was soon transplanting millionaires to Nevada. The provided have been supported by the provided have been appropriated by the provided have been appropriated by the provided have been appropriated by the provided have been applied by th

Nevada get back on the high road to prosperity. So did Biltz, and with the formation of the Biltz-McCarran axis, he became the state's dominant political force too. As such, he is seldom challenged. For one thing, the state's citizens have no one thing, the state's citizens have no one thing, the state's citizens have no certain the state's citizens have no certain the state of t

Triumph for Right, Real enemies of the axis get clouted. In the past, an editor who criticized too heavily could expect to find advertising from Nevada gamblers mysteriously vanishing from his paper. But even such heretics are forgiven and rewarded if they mend their ways, Recalcitrant Editor M. M. Zenoff of Boulder City was given a fancy public-relations job after he saw the light, and recalcitrant Politico Denver Dickerson, through Pat McCarran, got a job in State Department public relations in exotic Rangoon. Dickerson may yet be brought home to be groomed as the Biltz-McCarran candidate for governor next year.

Nevada has new citizens from other states who do not seem to understand that Biltz knows what is best for them all. One of the noisiest is ex-New Yorker Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, When gambling ads disappeared from Greenspun's paper, he sued both Senator McCarran and the casino operators for conspiring to put him out of business, and got a fat \$86,000 settlement out of court. Tom Mechling is making noises like a man who wants to run for governor of Nevada next year, and he has a core of political strength among the newcomers in the trailer camps and bungalows of Las Vegas and Reno.

Las Vegas and Reno.

As much as anything else, Mechling personifies change in Nevada, and it is change with Norman Biltz residents of all. "Mechling is is knock down every-least the control of the cont





Internation



NEW PITCHER: President Eisenhower, looking grim, hurls first ball in the sixth annual congressional game between Republicans

and Democrats in Washington. Said Ike: "I'm going to throw a knuckler." Score of five-inning game: Democrats 3, Republicans 2.



BIGGEST A-BOMB ever exploded in U.S. produces flash reported seen from Canadian to Mexican border after pre-dawn drop from



B-36 at Nevada testing ground. Fireball (left) from bomb, twice Hiroshima-size, churned 40 seconds before rising in cloud (right).



OLD PRO: Former President Harry S. Truman, who opened big-league baseball season in Washington for seven years, keeps in trim with long windup, left-handed toss to start off semi-pro Heart of America League at Grandview, Mo.





INTERNATIONAL

BATTLE OF KOREA End in Sight

After three years of fighting and two years of intermittent haggling, the Korean war neared its end. only a few thousand yards from where it had begun. There was no victory. At a staggering cost in life (including 24,000 Americans killed) and property, the United Nations had upheld a principle: aggression had been repulsed. Another principle, unification of a divided country, would have to wait.

In the boxlike wood-and-matting conference house at Panmunjom. Lieut. General William K. Harrison and General Nam Il signed the "terms of reference" for an agreement on the exchange of prisoners of war. The Communists gave in on voluntary repatriation, the single issue that for 17 months had stood in the way of an armistice. Here is how the P.W. plan will work -

1) Five neutral nations, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India, will take custody, in Korea, of the 46,380 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who say they do not want to return to their homes. Only Indian troops, armed with side arms, will stand guard.

2) For 90 days, not more than seven Communist representatives for each 1,000 prisoners will "explain to all the prisoners of war . . . their rights and . . , inform them of any matters relating to their return to their homelands, particularly of their full freedom to return home to lead a peaceful life." The Communist agents

LIEUT. GENERAL HARRISON Unification postponed.

will be allowed radio communication with their headquarters, but the neutral commissioners and U.N. observers will be permitted to keep an eye on all the "explain-

ing" sessions.

3) Any prisoner who decides to return home may apply to the neutral commission for repatriation. But before he goes. a majority vote of the commission must approve his application. Possible grounds for disapproval: the belief that the prisoner has been coerced into changing his

4) After 90 days, the political "peace conference" which will follow the armistice "shall endeavor to settle" the question of the P.W.s who have not applied for repatriation.

5) The crux of the matter. If the conference fails to settle the question in 30 days, "any prisoners of war who have not exercised their right to be repatriated . . . shall be changed from the P.W. status to civilian status by declaration of the neutral nations repatriation commission." Thereafter, "those who choose to go to neutral nations shall be assisted by the neutral nations repatriation commission and the Red Cross Society of India.

The Reds had also agreed to the principle that "no force or threat of force shall be used against the prisoners of war to prevent or effect their repatriation." If the neutral nations do their job well (and it is up to them to do it: the U.N. Command will no longer have any power or responsibility in the matter), reluctant prisoners will be able to sweat out four to six months of further imprisonment, resist the blandishments (or implied threats) of their Red compatriots, and then be free men. Though the Communists might deny forever that they had accepted the principle of voluntary repatriation, the simple truth was that they had.

Now remained the redefinition of the cease-fire line. The U.N. has recently lost more ground than it gained in the 18 months since the line was first drawn, but nowhere has the line of contact moved more than half a mile. Renegotiating the line appeared to be a simple task. But U.S. officers in Korea were already looking forebodingly to the appalling problems of supervising and enforcing the truce arrangements.

"A Bad Page of History"

The closer an armistice came, the more indignant the South Korean government became. Bitter old Syngman Rhee sat in his presidential mansion in Seoul, abrupt to General Mark Clark, who called on him, angry at President Eisenhower, who wrote him. Twice during the week, 78-year-old President Rhee said that he would go along with the U.S., then reversed himself, "We cannot accept any armistice so long as the Chinese remain in Korea-make no mistake about that," he said. "But if we feel forced to take unilateral action, we will talk it over, as friend to friend,"

He had left himself room to maneuver. and maneuver he did. His subordinates did the most extreme talking. All week long, generals, cabinet ministers and assemblymen heaped abuse on the U.S. and the pending armistice agreement, talked of resisting the neutral truce commis-sion, hinted that they would have to guard Americans against public outbursts threatened to fight on alone. They spoke with the eloquence of despair. Said Major General Choi Duk Shin. ROK delegate who has been boycotting the Panmunjom talks: "The foreigners, you, who came in here, are going to destroy us . . . The peo-ple will say; perhaps we would have been better off with the Communists, after all, You must stop dealing with us only by force . . . You are writing a bad page of history.

Rhee's most articulate spokesman in Seoul was Foreign Minister and Acting Premier Pyun Yung Tai, who sat last week in a bullet-pocked hospital in Seoul. Said Pyun: "The leaders of the free world are still suffering from the ideological hangover of the Second World War, You wait while your enemy is sharpening his dagger to kill you. You will call me a warmonger, but I am not. We have learned the lessons of war as you never have and we want peace desperately. But we want a real peace, not a sham peace. We are not stupid. We know we are fighting not only for ourselves but also for America. You speak of the necessity of unity. What's the good of unity if it is to be used for surrender?

You will sign your armistice. And what

GENERAL NAM IL Aggression repulsed.

28

then? Then you will have to recognize the Chinese Communists. And after you do this, all the small nations of Southeast Asia will do likewise."

The atmosphere between allies turned ugly. Rhee proclaimed a "semi-extraordinary emergency" throughout South Korea; spokesmen talked of "spontaneous demonstrations" about to begin, U.N. commanders, exasperated yet sympathetic, tried to guess how much Rhee might be bluffing and could not be sure. They also wondered whether Rhee would be able to control and limit anything he began in so explosive a moment. They told each other that after all, had it not been for the U.N., Rhee would have been pushed into the sea. They talked over the pressures they might bring to bear. The U.N. controls his supplies, gasoline, ammunition and food; it controls the artillery and air; it even controls Korea's currency and through the currency controls the economy. On such dark and unpleasant considerations between allies whose blood had been shed together, did peace approach an unhappy

Waiting for the Whistle

On the fogbound eastern mountains take week. Syngama Rhee's South Korean troops fought bitterly for ground they would only have to give up under an armistice. Things were not that way along U.S. sectors of the line. U.S. soldiers bathed in the streams within view and rille-shot of the enemy, and heard Chinese loudspeakers warn them: "Keep your heads down; the war is almost over."

Communist forces have grabbed more than a dozen outposts from the U.N. since truce talks resumed in earnest five weeks ago. When U.S. troops were attacked they defended their positions well, but eventually withdrew, and launched few counterattacks, One U.S. commander ever explain it fit I but 50 men trying to take back an outpost the day the armistic was signed?

If fighting were to continue, the Eighth Army's Main Line of Resistance would be menaced by the new Red gains. But under an armistice, the U.N. will have lost little in the last weeks' battles, since the Eighth Army's projected truce line—based on the best defensive lines in all sectors—is well behind present positions

Along the actual fighting line, G.I.s. hunched over radios, hungry for news, but preserved an outward skepticism. In a regimental operations bunker, a private who enthoused over the prospects was another than the property of the property

According to the truce terms, both sides are to pull back two kilometers



The figures don't balance.

(about 1½ miles) within 72 hours of an armistice. Defenses have been in preparation for more than a year by units when in reserve. At headquarters, a top Eighth Army officer explained: "Well just pick up our stoves and take the glass windows out of the bunkers on the front and move them back a ways. All the new line needs then is a bunch of G.L.s keeping house in it."

Despite these paper plans at headquarters, regimental commanders at the front were still in the dark about what to do when a cease-fire came. One of them guessed that it would take at least two months to put the new line in sound shape. Some of them hated the idea of pulling off the front lines. Said Colonel Hugh Harris, Eighth Army operations office: "We've put a hell of a lot of money into that line to build it up . . . It's like leaving the Panama Canal behind.

NATO Critically Weak

"It is certain," said Winston Churchill in March 1949. "that Europe would have been Communized long ago . . but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

Four years and many committee meetings later, the Churchillian thesis still seems as good as any, to judge by the continuing imbalance between Eastern and Western strength. The line-up:

Troops: 88 Western divisions (27 U.S., British. West European, in the central sector; 31 Greek. Turkish, in the southeast). Maximum strength: 700,-000 men. Help in war might also come from Yugoslavia (32 small divisions).

versus 245 Eastern divisions (175 Russian, 70 satellite), supported by the nucleus of an East German army, Minimum strength: 2,550,000 men. Planes: Approximately 4,000 in NATO

u. approximately 20.000 Communist. Reported General Matthew B. Ridgway, retiring Supreme Allied Commander. Europe, last week to the NATO Standing Group in Washington: "I find the dissparity between our available forces and those which the Soviet rulers could bring against us sog great . . . that a full-scale against us sog great . . . That a full-scale in all allies of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the give us acceptable prospect of success if attacked.

"Much," said Ridgway, "has been done," For example: 1) from the North Cape to the Caucasus, Allied forces are mow controlled by one integrated command; 2) existing land forces could probably ward oil a surprise onshaight by the station in East Germany; 3) for of the station in East Germany; 3) for of the scheduled 125 Allied airfields are usable in an emergency; 4) atomic warfare training for key NATO officers is under vayay.

But Ridgway was not satisfied with the state of his support and supply units, his ammunition stocks, and "our greatest weakness"—tactical air power; he was supported by the support of the support button" was still denied him. Above all, he was alarmed by the way "nations are beginning to change their planned military programs from rapid rearmament to a longer-term policy ... Any real stacktory of the support of the support of the or agression."

Ridgway on the peace offensive: "I know of no facts which would lead me to conclude that the military danger from the East has lessened . . . As a soldier, I cannot afford to deal with conjecture."

TREATIES

Back to Normalcy

Thirty years ago, when Germany and the U.S. signed a Treaty of Friendship. Commerce and Consular Rights, the New York Times called it "a return to the normal relations that were disrupted by the war." Last week, following yet another war, West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and U.S. High Commissioner James Bryant Conant sat across a mahogany table in the federal chancellery and scrawled their names. Thereby they agreed to revive the 30-year-old pact and get back toward diplomatic business as usual. Once more the Times hailed it as a "move of the U.S. and West German governments to normalize their relations.

As soon as Bonn's Parliament and the U.S. Senate ratify the renewed treaty, German citizens will have the legal right, after a twelve-year lapse, to:

Own property in the U.S.

¶ Get justice in U.S. courts as a right, not as a privilege. ¶ Handle their own U.S. business trans-

¶ Get regular visas instead of special permits.

FOREIGN NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN Secret Offer

Winston Churchill had a big piece of news for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers gathered in London: a secret Soviet offer to the Turks.

Molotov himself, reported Churchill, had sent a message to the Turks offering to withdraw 1) Russian claims on Turkish territory, 2) demands for a share in the military control of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles, Both proposals, in effect, add up only to a renunciation by the Russians of something which they have no prospect of gaining anyway

THE CORONATION IN COLOR See Page 59

Family Get-Together

In the oblong cabinet room of 10 Downing Street, nine Prime Ministers met in solemn, smoke-filled conclave to discuss the fate of the world, so far as it can be influenced by the British Commonwealth. It was no mean feat to maintain seren-

ment that peace in Korea is imminent, There was criticism of U.S. handling of negotiations, but Sir Winston, who had just returned from lunch with General George C. Marshall ("a most reasonable man"), put a stop to that with a discourse on the "difficulties" Eisenhower is having with Congress and U.S. public opinion. All present agreed that the political conference after the armistice should be confined to the Korean settlement, but equally all (save South Africa) favor Red China's admittance to the U.N.

Pacific Defense. Australia's hearty Robert Gordon Menzies, 58, made plain that ANZUS, the mutual security pact



Everything is temporary, including Malenkov.

(short of a war); nonetheless, Churchill regarded Molotov's message to an ancient enemy as perhaps the most important single gesture since Stalin's death.

Churchill told the assembled Prime Ministers: "I remarked to the Turkish Prime Minister that this Russian move showed how wise Turkey had been to join NATO. He observed to me, although Molotov had said nothing on this point, that it was plainly the Soviet hope that Turkey would stop building all those air bases which she is building under the NATO program, I said that, on the contrary, this was a time when we should hold together, and the Turkish Prime Minister [agreed].

Churchill found the Turks just as aware as he that the Russians can reinstate their claims on Turkish territory by a mere telephone call, whereas air bases take months or years to build, and are useless until completed. "In her history," he concluded, "Turkey has had [many] reassuring messages of this kind from Russia, but she always found it wiser not to be reassured."

ity among men of such dissimilar temperaments as India's Nehru and South Africa's Daniel Malan, but Sir Winston Churchill did it-largely by the device of doing most of the talking himself. Each day. Sir Winston opened the dis-

cussion by giving the Churchill view of this or that aspect of world affairs, Occasionally, some other P.M. would impress himself on the others-Malan, dour and superior; Canada's St. Laurent, dry and precise; Nehru. quick and likable but with an attachment to ideology that bored some of the battered politicos around him. But it was Churchill's conference throughout. He won Commonwealth backing on four big issues

Koreg. The Commonwealth ministers warmly welcomed Churchill's announce-

o From left: Pakistan's Mohammed Ali, Rhedesia's Sir Godfrey Huggins, Northern Ireland's Lord Brookeborough, New Zealand's Sidney Holland, India's Jawaharlal Nehru, Jamaica's William Bustamante, Churchill, the Queen, Australia's Menzies, Canada's Louis St. Laurent, Ceylon's Dudley Senanayake, South Africa's Malan, Malta's Dr. Borg Olivier, between the Australasian dominions and the U.S., ought not to be encumbered with European members. He was hopeful of a Pacific NATO, including Britain, more or less along the lines proposed by Taft.

Middle East. Churchill wants the Commonwealth to commit itself to the wartime defense of Suez, but members could not agree. Nehru and Mohammed Ali, both of whom plan to visit Egyptian Dictator Naguib on their way home from London, thought that, in Nehru's words, "progressive and controlled nationalism in the Middle East must not be thwarted." South Africa, however, worried that Russian land armies might one day storm across the Middle East and sweep through Africa, raising thousands of Mau Maustyle recruits along the way.

Big Four Conference. Churchill was convinced that the No. 1 objective of Soviet policy is to smash the Anglo-American alliance. As evidence, he told the P.M.s that Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik had approached him last week suggesting a Churchill-Malenkov chat as a preliminary to the Bermuda conference.

Churchill declined so transparent a gambit, but still believes that the Kremlin may want an easing of tensions. Any relaxation, Churchill granted, would be strictly "temporary." But "everything is temporary—including Malenkov,"

Churchill's conclusion was that the Commonwealth as a whole should press the U.S. to agree to Big Four talks—soon. He got informal agreement, though Daniel Malan for one could see no practical advantage to be gained. Nehru was emphatic that nothing—not even U.S. abstention—should prevent a get-together with the Russians.

After the Ball Was Over

For one glorious week, London had seemed to be the capital of the world. After the big day was past, thousands tramped the coronation route, through tattered paper arches and bedraggled festoons, while dustmen recovered tons of paper and empty bottless.

Queen Elizabeth, fresh as the morning dew, drove in her Daimler Hrough the dings streets of London's East. End and dings streets of London's East. End and banging of brasses, she showed herself and banging of brasses, she showed herself and was cheered in middle-class Chelesa and Kensington. She conferred knighthoods Remistron. She conferred knighthoods British expedition that conquered Everest, and on New Zealander Edmond Hillary, who made it to the top. At week's end, the Queen watched England's greatest end, the Queen watched England's greatest with his first Depty (see Sport) with his first Depty (see Sport).

Then, all at once, coronation-tide was over and done with, and Her Majesty's subjects began counting the cost of the subjects began counting the cost of the comment spending topped \$8,500.000.

Treasury spent on President Eisenhower's inauguration last January. The public from private savings accounts in less than two weeks. Receipts from U.S. tourists brought in a useful \$17 million, the equivalent of two weeks. By the public spending and the public spending and the public spending the public spending to two weeks of British exports to (over 1.00.000 top) of \$150 this gain.

There were sober second thoughts. "The British people have had a holiday from reality long enough," wrote the London Times in an editorial that started softly enough but ended with a ringing indictment of "a good people grown careless," "The main reason why postwar! British of the property of the prop

ain has not yet prospered sufficiently is that the British people as a whole have not yet had the will to prosper. Neither government nor opposition dares allow itself to be disclosed fully facing the top the property of t

DENMARK

Another Queen

Like their British cousins across the North Sea, the Danes believe in Queens. Above all, they honor their own Queen Margrethe (1333-412), who united the crowns of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, "When men saw the wisdom and strength that were in this royal lady," the medieval Chronicle of Lübeck said, "wonder and fear filled their hearts."

Last week, on Denmark's Grandlovsdag (Constitution Day). King Frederik IX promised his people another Queen, another Margrethe. At Christiansborg Castle, he signed a new Constitution in which the succession—for the first time—is guaranteed to the female line, and specifically anteed to the female line, and specifically



PRINCESS MARGRETHE

to his pert, 13-year-old daughter,

The new Constitution, passed at a genral election May 28, also provides that 1) Parliament will consist of one House, to be named the Folketing (People's Assembly), instead of two; 2) the Folketing will have the right to surrender part of its authority to international hodies, e.g., key to the Artic cold war, will emerge from colonial status to full partnership in the Danish Commonwealth.

To celebrate Grundlovsdag, Danes held a public holiday, and amnestied 25 criminals. As a bonus, Heiress Apparent Margrethe got a day off from high school.

ISRAEL

Bloody Ghost

Margrethe.

On April 9, 1948, in the first days of the Arab-Israeli war. Jewish terrorists of the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leuni encircled Deir Yassin, an Arab village a few miles west of Ierusalem, and by loudspeaker demanded its surrender. Their leader carried a cautionary wire from the regional commander of the Haganah, the predecessor of the Israeli army: "I learn you plan an attack on Deir Yassin. I have no objection [but] I warn you against

blowing up the village. The village of Deir Vassin replied to the terrorists with gunfire; a battle began. Up to then, the Palestine fighting had been marked by sporadic cruelty on both sides; thereafter Deir Vassin became a symbol of surmassing horror.

Storming the village, the terrorists butchered everyone in sight; the corpuse of 250 Arabs, mostly women and small children, were later found tossed into wells, the complex of 250 Arabs, mostly women and small children, were later found to seek and the second to the shadow state of the shadow state the barbrowns manner in which this action was carried out "and cabled the statement to Jordan's King Abdullah, leader of the Arab coalition, action with the terrorists' irresponder, fed up with the terrorists' irresponder. The department of the shadow of the sha

vate army.) Deir Yassin became a synonym among Arabs for Jewish brutality. Last week, in a Tel Aviv court, its bloody ghost rose again to plague the new Jewish state. Four Irgunists wounded in the massacre had demanded war veterans' pensions; the Israeli Defense Ministry had rejected their requests, ruling that their wounds had not been suffered in "organized action against Arab bands or invaders." The Tel Aviv court decided otherwise, held that the Deir Yassin attack (but not the mass sacre) was, in fact, an organized action, and commanded the reluctant Ben-Gurion government to pay the pensions. The news rated hardly an inside paragraph in Israeli newspapers but was bitterly received in the Arab world.

SOUTH AFRICA He Who Waits

The moment South Africa's tiny new Liberal Party announced its first public meeting, it ran into trouble, as it knew it would. The Liberal Party stands for equal rights for all South Africans, white, black and brown. "Police watch our houses," complained one member. "If we have Negro guests, the police follow them home. We believe our telephones are

tapped. They call us Communists."
First they advertised that a Roman
Catholic priest named Loretto du Manoir
would be chairman, Johannesburg's Bishop William Patrick Whelan (son of an
Irish father, a Boer mother) summoned
Irish father, a Boer mother) summoned
impolitic for the church to be mixed up
in this." Said Du Manoir later. "He was
awfully polite about it, but firm." The
next advertised chairman, Philosophy Professor Errol Harris of Witwatersand University, and when the university principal
warmed him that Witwatersand dared not
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nesburg lawyer, finally got the assignment. One night last week, 1,200 defiant men & women packed into a small, smoky, underground hall beneath St. Mary's Anglican Cathedral in Johannesburg, As cops of Malan's "Special Branch" looked on, white lawyers, teachers, clergymen and office workers boldly sat side by side with Africans and Indians, Novelist Alan Paton (Cry, the Beloved Country), a party founder, spoke with apostolic fervor: "For the first time we openly proclaim the things we believe . . . In Africa the imperative need is to create some kind of common society for white and black . . . Color bars imposed by the whites have produced only misery for white and black alike . . . Take a step toward the future; don't wait for it to overwhelm and crush

you!" The day after the meeting, Johannesburg's Boer newspapers published photos showing whites and Negroes gathered together, captioned; NEGRO MEN GOT SEATS WHILE WHITE WOMEN HAD TO STAND. All over South Africa, good, churchgoing Boers goggled at these revelations of Liberal wickedness, and cried Skande (a scandal). The respectable anti-Malanites were also scandalized. Cried the Rand Daily Mail: "South Africa is not yet ready for Liberalism." Before returning to Natal, where he works in a tuberculosis sanitarium for Zulus, Alan Paton had a parting word: "He who waits until the time is ripe often waits until it is rotten."

FRANCE Next but One?

It is required of the promising young politician that he should be a pace ahead of his time. Often, as in the case of Britain's Aneurin Bewan, the shining locks of promise turn white before the step ahead is spanned. Pierre Mendes-France, who has often been compared with Bevan, is still young enough (46) to feel that the future is within his stride. Last week, the third in France's governmental circlis. Medical Proceedings of the property of the control of the contro

Å member of the Radical Socialist Party, which is in fact conservative, Mendes-France has advocated ending the war in Indo-China by negotiation. As a lawyer, Indo-China by negotiation. As a lawyer, and has attacked French misrule in North Africa. He has been openly distrustful of Germany. He has advocated limited disarmament to halt France's slide into bankruptcy. Are such views practical politics? must proved they were. Mendes-France almost proved they were.

The Neutrolist. By hedging a little on earlier attitudes, he was able to clothe his position in a cautious reserve; "No imagi-nable policy could enable us to escape if, unhappily, a new war were to break out. That is the fundamental error of the so-called heutralist' thesis." But he sounded pretty neutralist thinself; he promised to submit a plan (unspecified) to the Bernuda conference for "lightening the load"

in Indo-China. He was earnest about ratification of the European Defense Community Treaty, but hinted that defeat on this point would not cause him to dissolve parliament. He advocated a cut in vestment program calculated to stimulate production and halt unemployment. He promised continued close relations with the U.S., but the whole tenor of his speech was that France could not hope to have a was that France could not hope to have a distributional fallars, unless it obtained economic independence from America.

Mendès-France broke with tradition by not engaging in the usual horse trading with other parties before presenting him-



PIERRE MENDÈS-FRANCE
If not today, perhaps tomorrow.

self for investiture. He now jarred the Assembly with the remark: "I will ask all [my cabinet ministers] to engage themselves on their honor not to participate in the government which will succeed mine." Young, ambitious Assemblymen were de-lighted. But older political leaders, the professional perennial ministers, were suspicious. When it came to the vote, there were 130 deliberate abstentions and 113 (fincluding the 66 Communists) votes (including the 167 Socialists) in his favor, only 13 short of the number necessary for his investiture.

The Old Hand. "These debates will not be without a tomorrow," said Mendis-France. Conservative Figero was inclined to agree with him: "Many of the young ... by giving their votes to this man whose words will echo in the political life of tomorrow—if only because he has made the Socialist Parly come out of its solitude—have shown above all a desire for a change and renewal. .. A page has been turned: "Like Aneurin Bevan, promising next Premier. but one."

Meanwhile, President Auriol sent for an old hand to be next to try. His choice: Acting Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Bidault is no man to offend the union rules among ministers by demanding undue personal sacrifices of them.

Bamboozling the Baron

Tired out from a hard day of counting his money, Baron Scipion du Roure was strolling along Promenade des Anglais in Nice one afternoon when he bumped into an old acquaintance, Inspector Raymond Alberto of the Nice police force. Over pernody, the inspector grew confidential and adventure, Later, he introduced the baron to lean, elegant-looking Lieut. Coloole Berthier of the French intelligence.

"The Secret Service." whispered Berhiter, "has on its hands a crtain quantity of uranium. But Russian agents are after the stuff. We are now trying to get it to America. The mission is highly dangerous. What we need are fearless, young patriotic men, willing to work for France." Retted for an instant on the pullidity of the languid life he had been leading. "Be suis vorte homen," said he solemly.

That was the beginning of an incredible endurance contest between the baron's bank roll and his gullibility, both apparently inexhaustible. Policeman Alberto and Colonel Berthier suavely persuaded the baron that French intelligence could stay in business only if he lent them funds until the National Assembly approved its budget. They entrusted to him four mysterious flasks and a jug that gurgled. "Uranium and heavy water," explained Colonel Berthier. There was even a sinister, bearded Russian who appeared at the baron's Riviera villa with an offer of \$850,000 for the uranium. The baron refused, and the Russian later turned up dead-or so the baron was told.

After nine months, the baron's loans to the colonel had swelled to 120 million francs (\$\$\frac{8}{2}\$\text{40}\$\text{coo}\$\text{0}\), and he began wondering when he would be paid back by the government. He spoke to French intelligence. The state of the second of the s

Last week ex-Inspector Alberto and two Corsicans who portrayed the roles of "Colonel Berthier" and "The Chief" of intelligence were convicted in a Paris court of bamboozling the baron. The told Kingleader Alberto. "... How were gratulate you on your imagination," he told Kingleader Alberto. "... How were you able to tell the baron such stupendous tales without ever laughing?" Even Alberto found it a little hard on sepalain. "He had an abbestow vest made to protect himself from the radiations." The defendants



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grinned sheepishly and the judge was hardly able to hide a smile himself, as he sentenced Alberto and "Colonel Berthier" to four years in prison, and gave 18 months to "The Chief."

GREECE

The Women in Black

Two foreigners, a man and his wife, traveled out of ancient Corinion one day last month along the twisting roads that lead toward the rugged interior of the mountain valley, they came to the village of Kalavytu. When the villages learned that the visitors were Germans, there were sullen mutterings in the village square. A white-baired woman in widow's weeds the standard woman of them, and the said. "He must go," or of them, and the said. "He must go," or of them, and the said. "He must go," or of them, and the said when the said

The mayor, Petros Georgacopoulis, was more receptive. At the visitors' request, he summoned the village leaders to Kalavryta's new hotel to listen to the man and woman. While this meeting was going on. black-dressed women gathered in the loby. They said and did nothing, but the bitterness in their eyes told a story.

Under the Cross. One day late in 1943. Communist-led guerrillas of the ELAS captured 80 German soldiers in a brief battle with Nazi occupying troops near Kalavryta. They fled into the hills, pausing only to leave behind three seriously wounded Germans. The Greek doctor in the village hospital treated the wounded men, and the townspeople saw to it that they were fed and made comfortable. Later the ELAS swooped in again, and made off with the wounded prisoners. Close to the village, the guerrillas killed the three. mutilated their bodies, and threw them into a deep well. The villagers, terrified of Nazi retribution, recovered the bodies and buried them under a white cross in the village cemetery.

When the Germans came back, they found the graves and demanded to know who had killed their men. Most of the people of Kalsavryta did not like the ELAS Communists, but they would not betray fellow Greeks. Infuriated, the Germans burned down the houses of five men known to have joined the guerrillas. Then for good measure they burned the hotel.

That might have been all, but then another fearsome piece of news came to occupation headquarters. Up in the mountains, three German soldiers had been found wandering in a bloody daze. They said that they, with 74 fellow prisoners, had been taken up one of the highest mountains in the vicinity to die. There the guerrillas stripped them. then pushed them off a crag. Only these three survived.

Up the Hill. The local Nazi commander called in the mayor and told him to ring the church bell at 7 o'clock the next morning—the signal for all villagers to gather.

It was wintry dark and the mud of Kalavryta's streets was frozen, when the bells tolled that morning—Dec. 13, 1943—and the 2,400 men, women & children of Kalavryta gathered obediently at the



THE VILLAGE OF KALAVRYTA
Ten years after, a measure of atonement.

grey stone schoolhouse. A few mothers who had left their babies sleeping at home were ordered to return and get them. "You may be gone for some time." an officer explained. Women and girls, boys under 13 and men over 80 were sorted out and locked in the schoolhouse.

The other men were marched up the hill, past the small, walled cemetery to a grassy ledge overhanging the town. For hours they were kept there. Finally, at 3:30 in the afternoon (the time was verified later from several smashed watches). two red flares arched skyward from the village below. At that signal, concealed machine guns opened up. A few minutes later, 1,200 men and boys lay on the sod in grotesque, moaning clumps. Soldiers moved professionally among them, silencing the moans with machine pistols. Somehow, five pretended death successfully, All the rest-the mayor, the priest, the doctor, all the able hands and strong backs of the village, were dead,

The Bolt on the Door. In the village schoolhouse, the chatter of the burp guns could not be heard. But as babies wailed and the women took worried counsel of each other, they sensed trouble. Soon they smelled it, then saw it. The Nazis had set torches to the village. Smoke seeped through cracks in the schoolhouse floor. In panic, the women crashed at the bolted door. It would not give. But their screaming and beating was too much for the lone soldier guarding the door. Moved by pity, he pulled the bolt, and the village women rushed out. Before them, with a machine gun in firing position, were three Germans. They waved empty wine bottles and laughed drunkenly, but they did not fire. The women glanced for one terrified instant at their town—almost every house and building and stable in it was ablaze—then ran for the hills, dragging their children behind them.

An old woman laboring up the hill beyond the cemetery found the men. Wailing, she shambled back to the others: "Come! Come! I have found them!" Before they got to the scene, the women passed red rivulets in the gully that led to the grassy ledge, and they knew. When they reached the bodies, the women were no longer screaming. They ran among them, recognizing a husband here, a son there. In the dusk they dragged the bodies down to the black cypress grove. With only their hands, they clawed at the muddy earth to make graves. When they went back to the village, the Germans were gone.

Governments Forget. Months went by before real help came. The embattled Greek government sent relief money. Greek-Americans who came from the area sent \$50,000 for a new school; the Near for the 300 young children. Eventually, Marshall Plan money came to complete a new hospital and hotel, and to raise new houses and shops. Gradually, men from the parts the chief little the women's sionally, there was even a pathetic wedding, with all the guests in blate in the great parts of the chief women's sionally, there was even a pathetic wedding, with all the guests in blate guests in blate.

The Communist guerrillas came back to Kalavryta too in 1948, during Greece's bitter civil war and for a month held and looted the village. Again there were cries





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for help. The King and Queen came; so did General Van Fleet. Athens granted \$40-a-month pensions to the widows in black. But soon Athens forgot; three years ago the pensions were stopped, and important officials no longer thought to come. "It is the way of governments to forget," said a widow of Kalavryta.

Last year Frau Ehrengard Schramm, a German historian, arrived in Greece to write a war history. She wanted to visit Kalavryta, but was warned not to; she went anyway. She met hostility but no harm. "They were simple in their sorrow," she said, "not fanatical. They had no selfpity, but their faces expressed so much sorrow my breath stopped." She talked with one woman whose husband and three sons had been killed. "Her figure," she said, "seemed to have turned to stone."

Frau Schramm returned to Germany determined to arouse German women to the plight of Kalavryta, and to raise funds to buy machinery for some simple industry. "This is a matter for women," she said. "We must not let it get into the hands of men, who would spoil it."

But in spite of Frau Schramm-or perhaps because of her-the men of the West German government began to take an interest in Kalavryta. The German who, with his wife beside him, met with the village leaders was Alexander Post, commercial counselor of the German embassy in Athens, Under the reproachful eyes of the black-draped widows, he asked about what might be done as a measure of atonement: some looms, perhaps, to establish a small tapestry-weaving business, with equipment, dyes and technical assistance to come from Germany; 10,000 poplar trees to provide wood for the crates Greece needs to ship its fruit crops, livestock to increase the village's pitiful herd of 100 cows to 1,000 or more; a training program which would send 30 Kalavryta vouths to Bavaria each year to learn good farming methods.

Old Mayor Georgacopoulis tried to explain the purpose of the visit to his people, "His people want to make up for their crime," he said. "We must be courteous to him and try to forget the past." The women said little, but that night, as always, they left their jobs in stores, or their work in the meadows and orchards to trudge up the hill to the graves, there to lay fresh flowers, to kneel for prayers, or to light a candle in a little glass and tin box fastened to one of the small white crosses, all inscribed with the same date-Dec. 13, 1943.

INDONESIA Children of the East

In a strange, remote country, a cabinet

falls. The name of the departing Premier is Wilopo. Who ever heard of him before? Yet the country in question owes its existence largely to the U.S., and the issue which brought in Premier Wilopo last year was a sporing of that Communistcultured world growth: anti-Americanism.

The soft green islands of Indonesia, lifting their distant volcanoes against flash-



EX-PREMIER WILOPO A land of sad confusions.

ing thunderheads, lie melancholy and mysterious in the warm blue seas between the continents of Asia and Australia, U.S. and allied military forces swept through these islands in a few months of World War II, liberating them from Japanese conquest. Because the Roosevelt Administration objected violently to colonialism, the U.S. was determined that the islands should also be liberated from the Dutchmen who for more than 300 years had been masters of Indonesia.

Men of Good Will, Having set the machinery in motion, the powerful U.S. passed on to more pressing world problems. Little study was given to the nature of the Indonesians, their 200 different languages and many religions. No one took heed of the fact that of the islands' 75 million people, only 6.4% were literate. It was four years before the Dutch could be induced to turn over sovereignty to a provisional Indonesian Parliament. The country by then was in a chaotic state.

The U.S. came through with a loan (\$100 million), and a platoon of economists, health officers, farmers and sociologists descended on the country, full of good will, all ready to help the Indonesian raise his standard of living, rebuild his country, increase his crops, strengthen his army, educate his people, improve his health and save him from Communism. Instead of being met with open arms, they found themselves treated with indifference, hostility and suspicion, Baffled, saddened, the experts went home, vaguely aware that to the Indonesians independence meant something quite different from the Western notions, and that the Indonesians are an Asian people whose view of life is essentially elusive, esthetic, negative and passive.

The Indonesians like to call themselves "The Children of the East." Their cultural values were formed during a thousand years of Brahminist-Buddhist teaching,



Said Roving Ray, reporter for the Earnuff Falls Gazette. "I came to town to gather news, but nothing's happened yet! The whole day's gone, I'm tired and hot, and things are bad at best. I guess I'll stay at Statler, where I'll really be a guest.



2 "This Statler room's a perfect place to spend a restfulnight. It's large and airy, fresh and clean—and everything's just right. That big soft bed looks mighty good —the whole room seems designed to put a weary traveller in a cheerful frame of mind.



3 "A good refreshing Statler bath is what I need," said he. "The water's hot, there's lots of soap—and that appeals to me. The towels here are extra soft—and there's a full supply. The Statler really makes an art of pampering a guy!"



4 Then Roving Ray meandered down to have a Statler meal, "What food!" he cried, "What service! What a super-special deal! I wonder if the home folks know how great this Statler is? When a fellow stays at Statler, why, the world is really his!



5 "I've got my story." Ray announced when checking out next day. "The Statler's in the heart of town—it's great in every way! I'll bet the gang in Earmuff Falls would like the Statler, too. When I come back, I'll stay right here—the only thing to do!"



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culminating in the great, 14th century Hindu-Javanese civilization of Madjapa-hit. Then came the swift, peaceful penetration of Islam. Securing a firm but gentle grip on the islands (Indonesia is now the world's largest Moslem nation). Islam took on a subtle duality. Moslem mosques were constituted temple forms; followers were constituted to the properties of the world's largest with the properties of the world's largest most part of the properties of the world in the properties of the world in the properties of the world in the properties of the west.

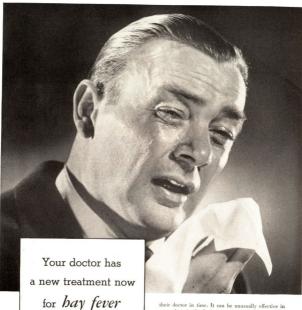
Intolerable Conditions, Many sal consistence repairs result. Desiring forcing capital investment, the Indonesians devise intolerable conditions for its operation. They can be constructed as the construction; a health program, but has the import of X-ray films; an education drive, then double the import duty on school textbooks. Rather than have their except the construction; and the construction; and the construction; and the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction.

The previous Indonesian cabinet was headed by Dr. Swikiman, who, in the early days of the Korcan war, agreed to stop the shipment of Indonesian rubber and tin to Red China, jailed 10,000 Communists who tried to seize the government, later initialed the Japanese Peace Treaty, and agreed to accept MSA military aid. This man is called the modern a barrage of anti-hamel so different man is called the modern a barrage of anti-hamel can be a series of the series of

A new cabinet was formed by the Nationalist Party's Dr. Wilopo, No Communist, Wilopo promised to stop the drift to the West, and prepared the way for the country's first general election. In the prevailing climate of anti-Western opinion, the Communists drew the left wing of Wilopo's party into a "National Front" coalition. Directed by Moscow-trained Communist Alimin Prawirodirdio, financed by Peking, the National Front began attacking the government, brought the country to the brink of civil war last October on the issue of military leadership. Only by yielding leadership of the army to the mutineers, and by agreeing to exchange embassies with Moscow and Peking, was Wilopo able to remain in power.

Then the Communists shifted their attack to the government's agrarian reform program. Three months ago the government police tangled with Chinese peasant immigrants illegally squatting in North Sumatra. Six Chinese were killed. Red China's consul was on the spot within the hour. His protest led to a National Front hour His protest led to a National Front policy and the spot of the property of th

There was no U.S. ambassador to report on developments in Indonesia last week. Offended by the reception given to its proffered aid and advice, the U.S. had lost some of its interest in Indonesia. The Communists, exploiting anti-Western feeling, were moving in. The Indonesians had not yet realized that they were losing a friend and gaining an enemy.



How long since you've seen him?

Your doctor may be one of the many now using HP Acthar® Gel, a new drug discovery, which gives dramatic relief in stubborn cases and severe attacks of hay fever. Many doctors today prescribe the use of HP Acthar Gel to keep patients in comfort, free of acute symptoms. It often helps "late-comers" who didn't see

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nies a day. Frijidaire Reach-In Refrigerators provide convenient food storage. . . feature exclusive "Flowing Cold" that prevents shrinkage and spoilage . . are easily adapted to storage of biometric share and other items. Water coolers, low temperature of the share share of the storage of the other hospital needs.



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THE HEMISPHERE

THE AMERICAS Presidential Get-Together

As President Eisenhower's delegate to the inauguration of Mexico's President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines last December, Vice President Richard Nixon ventured the friendly hope that the new chief executives might meet soon. Later Nixon tried the idea out on IRe, who liked it. Last week Mexico's Foreign Ministry announced that the U.S. had invited Ruiz Cortines to meet Eisenhower at the Rio Grande border next October, and the Mexican President had accepted

For the occasion of their talks, the Presidents picked the dedication of Fal-con Dam, 75 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo, Texas, A joint U.S.-Mexican project. Falcon is being built to case the lower Rio Grande valley's crying water shortage (see NATIONAL AFFARIS). Ike and Don Adolfo will doubltess stress that it is a four-quare piece of international cooperation: the nations pay for it in proportion to the benefits in power and irrigation (U.S., 41.4% for Mexico). The Presidents can also marved at the dam's size; end to end, it will be five miles lone.

MEXICO

Bali Ha'i-By-the-River

Night fell. Tuberoses and jasmine scented the sultry air. From behind a bougainvillea-twined wall rippled chords from a guitar, and a liquid voice lifted up the slow-cadenced melody of La Sandunga (graceful woman):

. . . I'm ugly, but I'm a lover, heartheaven,

Pm like wild pepper, sweet mama, for God, Burning, but delicious, heart-heaven.

Elsewhere, marimbas and flutes picked up the tune. In a dusty square 600 years old, graceful girls gathered, and three days & nights of fiesta, fun and fireworks, drinking and dancing got under way.

Ay, Sandunga, Sandunga!

A Noble Roce. In such festivities, the little (pop. 10,000) Mexican town of Tehunstepec calls to mind the happy island of Ball Hal in James Michener's Talex of the South Parish; actually, Temilies down the Pan American Highway from the U.S.A. Set in a thorny and desolate countryside, the town, watered by the Tehunstepec River, is a lush oasis, verdant with econout palms and mago trees. But Tehunsteper River, is a fush of the town the town the sum of the town of the town the town of the town on the town of the town of the town on the town of the

Tehuanas are predominantly Zapotec Indians, a noble race with high-bridged noses, full lips and almond eyes. But among them, in many an eye of Tipperary blue, can be seen the heritage of an Irish volunteer detachment that fought there a century ago. The Tehuanas show off their beauty with a graceful carriage, gained by balancing burdens on their heads. They dress up in expensive, fullskirted costumes, often rich purple or Turkey red; at fiestas they wear necklaces made from old U.S. five- to 50-dollar gold pieces. Easy-laughing, they are honest, independent and, as the bulging-eved gringo tourist who has seen the unabashed Tehuanas bathing in the river can testify, painstakingly clean, Inhibitions hardly exist, as even their superstitions show: if a man feels an overwhelming urge to smack a girl's bottom. Tehuanas think he'd better do it, rather than restrain himself and thus make the girl the victim of his covetous evil eye.

Fun of Funerols. In merriment-minded of Tehnantepee, any pretext for a party goes; the commonest is a wedding. By goes, the commonest is a wedding. By custom, after the newlyweeds retire. Celebrators gather outside the bridal chamber, diriking and shouting broad sallies at the groom. Later, when he comes out to greet the crowd, frerencelser scholde and an all-night fiesta starts. Scarcely less gay are wakes and funeral (where a favored dirgs is the time of Yes, He Have No Bonomar), a vera in the tome of Orea, He Have No Bonomar), a vera in the tome of Orea, the American Starten and the starten and t

₱ In the 1858-61 civil war between the Roman Catholic conservatives and the anticlerical liberals. The Catholic Irishmen saw it as a holy war, hattled at Tehnantepec for two years, finally fell to the liberal forces of Porfirio Diaz, later (1877-1911) Mexico's Dictator-President. Last week's communal wingding was staged solely to celebrate the 100th ami-versary of the introduction to Tehuante-peo of La Sandamga, originally a Spanish fandango. Because the song is now the town's own anthem. the occasion was frist night the townspeople, bearing pine-wood torches, paraded, fired Roman candles and danced. Next morning, with hard-you was a pause for some firey 120-proof mestal (drunk with powdered capture) and the proposed of the proposed

That night the town crowned a queenpretty Bernarda Morales, daughter of a warehouse watchman, and danced until dawn. For still a third day and night, the fiesta went on. Then. exhausted, Tehuantepec went to bed. Back of the bougainvillea-twined wall, a guitar plunked and a lazy voice rose up:

 Lips like crumbled coral, heartheaven;

Open your arms, sweet mama, for God, And there let me sleep, heart-heaven. Ay! Sandunga, Sandunga!

BRAZIL

Pause for Retrenchment

Two years ago, in a hopeful effort to modernize Brazil's patchwork economy, the U.S. and Brazil set up a joint commission in Rio to pass on rail, electric power, and other projects suitable for develop-



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ment loans. In the spacious cordiality of the hour, U.S. officials predicted that the joint commission's work would bring Brazil from \$550 to \$500 million in loans from the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the World Bank. Last week, with only \$122 million in such loans granted, the U.S. prepared to wind up the commission and send its members home.

Though Brazilians had known about and even assented to the liquidation as long ago as last November, they protested loudly when they saw that the U.S. was quite serious about it. "U.S. BREAKS ITS PROMISE OF ECONOMIC AND, headlined Rio's Correio da Manhá. Foreign Minister dienny, Some Brazilians even talked angrily of denouncing the mutual-defense pact with the U.S.

page with the each Washington had releated somewhat. Though most of the technicians were already heading for home, the U.S. agreed to prolong the life of the joint commission for another three or four months. Brazilian Ambassador Waither Sage and the same of the property of the propert

Such concessions served to quiet Brazilian fears that the \$300 million loan obtained last February to pay off dollar creditors might be lumped by the new U.S. Administration under the general heading of aid to Brazil, and thus used as an excuse to forget the rest of the joint commission's projects. They also helped make clear that, in the U.S. view, the basic question is not really whether Brazil should get development loans, but when, The Vargas administration would naturally like to start some badly needed projects right away. But Washington-notably the World Bank, which is supplanting the Export-Import Bank as the primary lending agency - feels that Brazil must strengthen its currency, wipe out its trade deficit, and check credit inflation before it can take on any more debt, even for the worthiest of projects.

URUGUAY

To the Bitter End

Uruguay's Chamber of Deputies last week ratified the 1952 mutual aid pact with the U.S. by a vote of 54 to 29. The treaty, similar to U.S. pacts with seven other Latin American countries, provides simply that Uruguay sell the U.S. strategic materials in return for technical military aid and training equipment. Nevertheless, the pact had been the sole and bitter subject of debate in the Uruguayan Chamber since May 7 and was finally approved only after an angry session ending at 5 a.m. Opposition came exclusively from those extremist groups which have increasingly become the source of anti-yanqui agitation in Latin America: Communists and right-wing nationalists working together.

ARGENTINA

Cinderella's Double

As current history's most spectacular Cinderella story, the life of Eva Perón is a logical subject for cinema treatment. Last week a winsome Parisian actress, her blonde hair combed back and tied in a bun as Evita used to wear hers, was in Buenos Aires seeking the leading role.

Andrée Debaro first heard that she looked like Evita a year ago, when she appeared at a film festival in Uruguay (as a brunette). After Evita's death last July, Andrée wangled a promise from France's Elysée studios to star her if she could get Argentina to approve the filming of the

Juan Perón received his late wife's dou-



ACTRESS DEBAR The President said oui.

ble at his suburban home. "I had a little stage fright at first," she reported later. "but after five minutes you forget he's the President; he's just another man. He was very friendly. Very warm, Very enthusiastic. Very kind. He told me 'Your hands are just like my wife's,' He also said my figure was like Evita's.

"I explained what we wanted to do-to tell the story of the poor little girl who becomes rich and successful and the wife of the President and wears beautiful clothes and helps the poor.' For two hours Perón talked to her in

his faltering French. Then he said oui, Andrée could make the movie. That, however, was only "preliminary" approval. An Argentine commission will have to supervise the film. And all Perón's appearances will probably have to be spliced in from newsreels or official films.

& Currently being seen in the U.S. in The Seven

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PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

When her ex-husband, Actor Burgess Meredith, such in Manhattan for a \$1000-000 slice of what was once "community property." Cinemactress Paulette Goddord asked the Supreme Court in Manhattan for some advice. A Mexican divorce that been good enough when divorced Control of the Court of the Mexican divorce that the court of the Mexican divorce from Meredith was illegal? Couldn't she was all over again in New York and claim that Meredith has been living in sin with is fourth wife. Dancer Koji Sundsten?

Skilled fictioneer though he is, J. B. (The Good Companious) Priorstley, 59, composed a series of letters that left (Oxford Archaelogy Professor Charles F, Hawkes unconvinced, Mrs. Hawkes, Priestley wrote the professor from Japan last fall, was only his good companion. But between the lines, Hawkes read more than a traveling literary collaboration. A British judge agreed, granted Hawkes a divorce, called Priestley's adulterous conduct "mean and contemptible".

In Landon for a coronation fling before a scheduled \$5,000 appearance at the Heicl Sahara in Las Vegas, Nev., ex-G.L. Christine Jorgensen was sent a coolly worded engagement-breaking letter, beginning "Dear Sir". by the hotel's lawyers. Despite whatever the Danish doctors did, the letter said, the Sahara's owners suspect that Jorgensen is "not now and never can be a woman." If a contract cancellation



REPRESENTATIVES COWLES & BRADLEY
After champagne, an off-beat rumba.



Dancer Sundsten
After marriage, a \$200,000 question.

was not agreeable, "it will be necessary for us to demand medical proof . . . that you are a woman . ." Snorted Jorgensen: "I have behind me some of the most important and brainy doctors."

After 3] years of complaining that her estranged husband, Winthrop Rockfeller, 41, kept her "hobo poor" and "stars", "Borbora ("Bobo") Rockfeller sot a \$1,000,000 trust fund that will pay her atax-free \$2,000 ao year. Would the fund get father Rockfeller occasional custody with a leavely has a \$1,000,000 (und of his own? \$3id Bobo: "The boy is not a can of it to be shipped over the country."

Caviar and champagne at the \$\frac{8}{3}\;5.88-8-1 plate Coronation Ball in London's Savoy Hotel revived two of President Eisenbower's four official U.S. representatives after the long ceremin gold-braided full-dress uniform. General of the Army Omor Brodley laumched into an enthusiastic off-beat rumbs with Editor Floer (Loné) Cowles, whose diamond thara was as grand as anything worn by a generals.

Flying a Canadian-built F-86 Sabre jet. Austria Locqueline Cochen whooshed to another pair of speed records over Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. After clocking 500-273 m.p.h. around a 12-pylon. So-kilometer Course and 670 m.ph. in a straight 15-kilometer dash, Jacqueline pronounced the Sabre a safer plane, and easier to fly, than the prop-driven fighters of World War I.

In London, cautious officials of the British Air Ministry decided that it would be "inappropriate that a flight in fighter

aircraft should be offered the Duke of Edinburgh" during his tour of the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

For those who raised eyebrows at the prominently lettered name on his office door in Kansas City's Federal Reserve Bank Building, Horry S. Trumon had a frank and forthright explanation: he was tired of visitors wandering in under the impression that it was the men's room.

In Munich, the crimes of **lise Koch**, "Bitch of Buchenwald," were still catching up with her. Already serving a life sentence for concentration-camp atrocities, she was classified a major Nazi offender by a German de-Nazification court. Her sentence: two years in a work camp and confiscation of all her property.

At 4:30 a.m. in her London apartment, robbery-prion (three times in four years) Skating Star Sonjo Henie woke with a scream, then dashed into the street in a barefoot, unsuccessful pursuit of thieves who had stripped her bedroom of an Alexian mink coat (\$18,000), an ermine coat (\$7,000), a mink jacket (\$5,500), two gold compacts, \$840 in cash.

Even before it appeared on the stalls, a reminiscent book by a foreign author promised to be a Parisian bestseller. The book: Mémoires. The author: Russia's Catherine the Great.

Opening night at the new Parisian revue Voila glittered with bright stars of the international carriage trade. Trailing white satin, diamonds and lanky Hollywood Cowboy Gary Cooper, French Cinemactress Gisele Poscol showed up without her



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steady escort, Monaco's Prince Ronier III. Tubby ex-King Forouk shied at photographers ("Please, no pictures. The here incognito"). Oldtime Singer Mourice Chevalier ogded the crowd, happily concluded, "Everybody, but everybody is here tonight!"

Talking for Collier's, the St. Louis Browns' ancient (somewhere between 45 and 55) Negro pitcher, "Safchel" Paige, gave his own rules for staying young: "Avoid fried meats, which angry up

Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood. "If your stomach disputes you, lie down

and pacify it with cool thoughts.

"Keep the juices flowing by jangling

around gently as you move.

"Go very light on the vices, such as



SATCHEL PAIGE
"Go very light on the vices,"

carrying on in society. The social ramble ain't restful.

"Avoid running at all times.
"Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you."

Only three years after he died insane and almost a puaper, the body of the great Russian Dancer Voslow Nijinsky was quietly exhumed from an unmarked grave in London's Marylebone Cemetery to be reburied beside other artists in the Montmattre Cemetery in Paris. The transfer was a tribute paid by Nijinsky's famous pupil, Dancer Serge Liffor.

Australian-born Explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins, 64, brown-bearded veteran of ten Arctic and Antarctic expeditions and a submarine trip that took him within 400 miles of the North Pole, was appointed a geographer in the Research and Development Division of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps.



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EDUCATION

The Right to Be a Buttinsky

On most campuses, no one would think there was anything very strange about the ideas of Frank Richardson. A mild-mannered man with a distracted, schoalry air, he is chairman of the biology department at the University of Nevada, has never done anything more unorthodox than ride to class on a motorcycle. But Richardson happens to believe in high academic standards and intellectual discipline. It was that belief that got him into hot water Stone.

A former professor of education who was principal of the laboratory high school at the University of Minnesota, when the the things of the most of the most of the school at the University of Minnesota, and the thinks that an emphasis on such "discipline" subjects as mathematics, languages and history is little more than "inguages and history is late more than "inguages" and history is late more than "inguages" and history is late that we will be a subject to the school and th

"Mind Your Own Business." As head of the local chapter of the American Asso. ciation of University Professors, Biologist Richardson felt he had a duty to protest. After one Stout speech, he made some pointed criticisms, during the question period, of the new policy. He was also critical when Stout abolished the faculty's Academic Council. Later, he committed what to Stout seemed the most serious offense of all: he began distributing about the campus reprints of an article by Historian Arthur Bestor Jr. (TIME, Jan. 5) of the University of Illinois. The article was called "Aimlessness in Education," and it echoed Biologist Richardson's opinions completely. It denounced the brand of education that many modern pedagogues are preaching, called for a restoration of intellectual content to the U.S.

A few days after that, Stout summoned Richardson to his office, told him that he had been hired to teach biology, that he had been hired to teach biology, that he had been hired to teach biology, that he had been passed by the highest hig

Stout eventually changed his mind about the other four, but his attempt to dismiss Richardson raised an academic hue & cry far beyond Nevada's borders. At the University of Illinois, dozens of facultymen signed a petition of protest; other petitions went the rounds at Stanford and



Nevada's Richardson
To battle on a motorcycle.

the University of California. Meanwhile, four Reno lawyers offered to fight Richardson's case without fee. This week the case was up before the board of regents.

"I Will Defend . . . " At the hearing. the administration's special counsel, Harlan Heward, did his best against Biologist Richardson. To help prove that Richardson was nothing but a troublemaker, counsel tried to get Harold N. Brown, professor of education, to denounce the distribution of the Bestor article as an effort to split the campus. Surely, said Lawyer Heward, the article had angered Professor Brown. No. said Brown, it had not, "Well," cried Heward, "you must admit that the article wasn't any good." Answered Brown: "I never did agree with it, but that's a matter of opinion [Richardson | had every right to send it, and I will defend the best I know how that right."

At week's end, the board of regents was still trying to decide about that right—the right of a professor to hold to his own clustically principles and to be a buttinsky when he feels those principles are endangered. But whatever their decision some facultymen felt that Soutism had already currell the day. Said Author Waident's, as he turned in his resignation as denti, as he turned in his resignation as lecture in English." It appears to me that the administration is seeking to reduce the university to a manageable mediocrity."

The Great Allergy

In the flowery world of commencement orators ("Commencement is not an end, but a beginning"), there are always dragons to be slain. Last week was no exception. The orators slew Senator McCarthy dozens of times: they jabbed at the Atom, slashed at the Soviet, spoke well of freedom—academic and other.

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wise. But at Pennsylvania State College, one man took on a dragon that seemed to him more dangerous than all the rest. Said Clarence Manion, lawyer and former dean of Notre Dame's College of Law:

"My criticism of modern education is that outside of the physical and mathematical sciences, it tends to become more and more cowardly in its finding of facts and less and less courageous in the exploitation of such facts as it finds. Whereas the physical scientist boldly builds his breath-taking, ever-broadening structures upon precisely exact measurements extending far within the ten-thousandth of an inch, our social and political scientists tend constantly to broaden their basic concepts out of all semblance to necessary foundational depth . . . In its progressively and ever more involved search for truth, so-called, the mind of our typical social scientist is now so wide open that it is utterly incapable of holding and containing anything for sure or certain."

Change Without Notice. "This allergy to absolutes has recently spread from the campus to the courts. It scars the modern mind with but one conviction, namely, that every and any conviction is always subject to change without notice. As pure intellectual exercise, this hypothetical school of political science is entirely defensible. For the sake of pure political hypothesis, it makes little difference whether man is a creature of God or the hind end of a happenstance. But for the sake of American freedom in its life or death struggle with Communism, it makes all the difference in the world. For it so happens that the foundational, supporting concepts of the structure of American freedom are very deeply and dogmatically laid . .

"The United States is not a mere matter of population and geography. It is the incarnation of political convictions. It is the one political structure in the world's history that was built consciously and deliberately from precise, mathematically calculated specifications on a vacant lot cleared for that purpose in 1776. The mathematical certainties are described in the specifications as 'self-evident truths. They describe the certainty of an Almighty God, the certainty of human equality before God and therefore before the law of the land, the certainty of the divine origin of human rights and duties, and last but not least, the certainty that civil government is merely man's appointed agent for the protection of God's gifts. These are not mere matters of faith: on the contrary, they are stated as

Servant of Mon. "These specifications raise no question about the nature of man or the purpose of government . . . The specifications settle these questions family . . . It is the fact of God and God-given rights that debases American government into a servant rather than a master of or men that clashes critically with the equalitarianism of the challenging Marstist . . The equality of men is before

matters of fact.

The friendly people you'll meet in Britain this year

"Oyex, oyex," "is a warm, smiling land—this Britain. Everyone you meet, from the London Bobby at Bucking-ham Palace to the Usber fisherman mending his lobster pots, is joined in the happy assignment of making you feel "at home." They all speak your language, too, since Britain is a foreign country girbhar a foreign trongue. You're wonderfully at case the moment you step foot on British soil, and—you're among friends! See your Travel Agent and come to Britain this year.



The sparkling smiles and fancy costumes



"It's welcome you are" to a village square in the Antrim Glens of Northern Ireland. These little pigs that went to market are direct descendants of those once herded by Saint Patrick on nearby Slemish Mountain.



These Scots lasses invite you to share their enjoyment of the Highland Games.



All over Wales you'll find the traditional Welsh costume... as well as traditional Welsh hospitality.



British festivals, too, are friendly. This is the Shakespeare Birthday celebration, Stratford-upon-Avon.



God and the law. Beyond that point each man is personally, naturally, and eternally distinguished from every other...

"These are the supporting facts of American life which are threatened by the agnosticism of prevailing political sciences. These convictions are vital to the success of our defense program . . . The cruel contest between freedom and slavery thus moves from the battlefield . into the classroom. The call is not merely for the revival of faith, but for the resurrection of fact."

Kudos

Boston University

Charles Habib Malik, Ambassador Ex-

traordinary and Plenipotentiary of Lebanon in the U.S. LL.D. Edward A. Weeks Jr., editor of the Atlantic Litt.D. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative to the U.N. LL.D.

Coe College

Bourke B. Hickenlooper, U.S. Senator from Iowa LL.D. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel Prizewinning physicist, former chancellor of Washington University D.Sc.

Columbia University

Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. . . LL.D. John W. Davis, lawyer, 1924 Demo-

cratic candidate for President LL.D.
Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress
LL.D.
Lean Monant president of the High

Jean Monnet, president of the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community LL.D.

Citation: "France's leading economic planner; tireless and lifelong advocate of constructive relationships of honest men and honest governments... citizen whose vision transcends national boundaries in the interests of all free men and all free institutions."

Dickinson College

Douglas McKay, Secretary of the InteriorLL.D.

Georgetown University

Carleton Hayes, historian, onetime U.S. Ambassador to Spain Litt.D.

Hebrew Union College (Cincinnati) Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times L.H.D.

Citation: "Worthy scion of a noble family, earnest and reverent Jew who has constantly upheld the ethical teachings of his ancestral faith and has striven consistently to strengthen the intellectual and social foundations of our country..."

Howard University

Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice President of India LL.D.
Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates LL.D.

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GENERAL (ELECTRIC

story of this great creative change . . . They will discover afresh that this great creative change arose out of the deeply religious heart of . . . Branch Rickey."

Johns Hopkins University

Walter S. Gifford, former chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., former U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's LL.D.

Citation: "A man of many facets, he labors diligently in behalf of cultural, scientific and humanitarian institutions... combining judgment with sc. fissness, he has never failed to accept his duty... a man who exemplifies the true meaning of a university."

Kenyon College

Leverett Saltonstall, U.S. Senator from Massachusetts LL.D.

Citation: "In recognition of his New England decorum and quiet firmness in high office, his leadership in the American acceptance of world responsibility, and his probity in all matters concerned with the public weal."

Lincoln University

District

Pearl Buck, Nobel Prizewinning novelist L.H.D.

John S. Fine, Governor of Pennsylvania LL.D. Jacob K. Javits, U.S. Representative from Manhattan's 21st Congressional

University of Nebraska

Herbert Brownell Jr., U.S. Attorney General LL.D.

University of North Carolina

Robert Frost, poetLitt.D.

Rutgers University
General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme
Allied Commander, SHAPE. LL.D.

St. Lawrence University

Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower LL.D. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, novelist Litt.D.

Trinity College

John J. McCloy, former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany LL.D.

arts of government . . . [He] served as U.S. High Commissioner with such energy and steadfastness that he has been called the godfather of the Bonn Republic . . ."

Yale University

James W. Fulbright, U.S. Senator from Arkansas LL.D. Citation: "You have made universities

your debtor by forwarding the scholarships that bear your name. You have shown in the Senate . . . the qualities of integrity, magnanimity and imagination which characterize a statesman."

Litt.D.

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J. P. Van Winkle

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There's a sign on our distillery gate that pretty well tells what breed o' cat we are.

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Over the past hundred years we've made bourbon both ways at a loss and at a profit. But nary a drop has ever been made except in the one costly, old fashioned sour mash way we know is best. Our main concern has always been perfection of product, pure and simple.

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So we pay no mind to the longhaired prognosticators, get our full night's sleep, and keep our still abubbling!

Your business or profession, too, is supplying a quality product or service. So you'll know what I'm driving at I've been around a good many years, and have seen more enterprises succeed in the long run by paying more heed to quality than to either price or profit. One takes care of the other.

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necessarily entertain with quality. So OLD FITZGERALD is for you.

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RADIO & TELEVISION

Rule Britannia!

The race to bring the coronation films to U.S. TV was lost by the fiercely competitive hares (CBS and NBC) and won by the easygoing tortoise (ABC). In fact, stay-at-home ABC did not even realize it was in a race. While CBS and NBC were spending hundreds of thousands on planes, men and technical gadgets, ABC spent only a few thousand on a microwave relay to link up the A.T. & T. at Buffalo to the Montreal outlet of the Canadian Broad-casting Corp. ABC did not even plan to go on the air with its show until the evening of coronation day.

While ABC waited, CBS and NBC worked feverishly against time. In England, hoping to steal a march on its rival,

share it with ABC in return for permission to cut in on ABC's relay from Montreal to Buffalo, ABC agreed, Next day, ABC had reason to feel aggrieved when NBC boasted in full-page newspaper ads: "NBC's CORONATION COVERAGE TOPPED ALL NET-WORKS." Muttered one ABC official: "They should have spelled it 'tapped.' " CBS, though the winner of the race from Goose Bay, was the last network to get on the air. Making up for defeat by cutting and splicing its own films in London, CBS was able to telecast the actual crowning ceremony before the more leisurely Canadian Broadcasting films had finished with the procession to the Abbey.

Home Ground. Why had NBC and CBS wasted so much time and money instead of following ABC's sensible course?

international European TV network by fall. The BBC's Peter Dimmock, who was in charge of the Abbey telecast, found that just watching the Queen from his control hut outside Henry VII's chapel was "so overwhelming that I nearly forgot to call in the cameras. But nothing went wrong . . . It was miraculous,

Probably no other great public event has ever been telecast with more efficiency. Most U.S. critics and televiewers could agree with ABC's News Director John Madigan, whose theory was: "The best films to show the country were those made by the British themselves. They were on home ground. It was their event, We thought it best to stay with them in order to be fully in keeping with the spirit of the coronation and to show it the way the Britishers were seeing it.'

Summer Shift

In June, when the major TV shows go off on vacation, the networks have a chance to give trial runs to novel, out-ofthe-ordinary programs. But they seldom take such a chance. Instinctively, they prefer the familiar and inexpensive to the unusual and experimental. Last week, replacing Your Show of Shows with Saturday Night Revue, NBC stuck to the familiar variety format as a showcase for some likable new talent. Starring Composer Hoagy (Stardust) Carmichael and directed by Sid Miller (who often plays literate TV comedy with Donald O'Connor), the Revue introduced a Martha Raye-type comedienne named Helen Halpin, rubber-faced Comic Jackie Kannon ("I studied dramatics under Senator Mc-Carthy"), and, best of the lot. George Gobel, who deadpanned a funny monologue about a lost bowling ball, Some other changes this month:

SHOW Red Buttons Amos 'n' Andy Milton Berle Your Hit Parade

REPLACEMENT Masquerade Party Tales of the City Break the Bank Private Secretary



Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, June 12, Times are E.D.T., subject to change. RADIO

Eddie Fisher Show (Fri. 8 p.m., NBC). With Don Ameche, Marguerite Piazza. World Music Festivals (Sun. 2:30 p.m., CBS). Norwegian music, drama and folk-

Crime Classics (Mon. 8 p.m., CBS). The first episode of a new series. Martin & Lewis Show (Tues. 9 p.m., NBC). Guest: Joseph Cotten.

TELEVISION

Plymouth Playhouse (Sun. 7:30 p.m., ABC). Robert Preston in Baby and Me. Comedy Hour (Sun. 8 p.m., NBC). Bob Hope, with Rosemary Clooney, Frankie Laine.

Ford's 50th Anniversary Show (Mon. p.m., CBS & NBC). Starring Ethel Merman, Mary Martin, Marian Anderson, Ollie the Dragon, Wally Cox and others.



THE WINDSORS & FRIENDS WATCHING THE CORONATION IN PARIS The tortoise beat the hares.

NBC borrowed a Canberra jet bomber, loaded it with their own and CBC's first films of the coronation, sent it off two hours ahead of the three Canberras that were standing by to carry the films of all the networks to Goose Bay, Labrador, Two hours out over the Atlantic, NBC's special jet ran into mechanical trouble and had to turn back.

Topped or Tapped. When the first of the pooled Canberras arrived on schedule at Goose Bay on the afternoon of coronation day, both CBS and NBC were waiting with souped-up Mustang fighters to make the final dash to Boston. The CBS plane, off four minutes ahead of its NBC rival, landed at Boston's Logan Airport 24 minutes in the lead. But, while both Mustangs were still airborne, a Royal Canadian Air Force jet plane had hustled its films to Montreal and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was ready to telecast. NBC, now desperate, asked CBC for

its afternoon program and offered to

For two reasons, both of which turned out to be foolish: 1) their competitive frenzy, which blinded them to everything except beating the other network, and 2) the groundless fear that the quality of the films and commentary made by the British would not be up to U.S. standards.

Actually, the British TV coverage was a triumph of taste as well as technique. Many Britons had feared that televising the coronation would vulgarize it, but even the London Times observed that "posterity may well judge the telecast one of the wisest acts." To the millions who viewed the coronation on TV sets in Britain were added other millions of viewers in Germany, Holland, France and Belgium. Among the viewers: Chancellor Adenauer in Germany, Queen Juliana in The Netherlands, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris. Said the duchess: "A very moving ceremony.

Dutch experts excitedly predicted that BBC's fine performance would lead to an



BRITAIN CROWNS A QUEEN

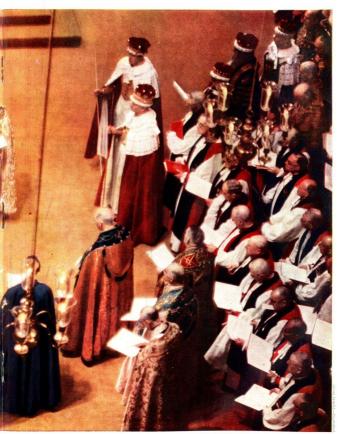
FOR the 2,000,000 people who crowded London's streets, and the uncounted millions more who watched on television, the coronation ceremony of Elizabeth II unfolded in a glittering display of tradition, religious rite and storybook pageantry. Above: the ornate, 192-year-old state

coach, bearing the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, leaves Buckingham Palace at three-mile-an-hour pace on the way to Westminster Abbey. Below: royal foot quards in bearskins, streaming down the Mall under decorative arches, swing past the crowded stands at Victoria Memorial.





ELIZABETH, SEATED ON CORONATION CHAIR IN ABBEY, WEARS CROWN OF ST. EDWARD AT CLIMAX OF CEREMONY.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY FACES HER; BISHOP OF DURHAM IS ON HER RIGHT, BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS ON LEFT.



THE PRESS

Headline of the Week

In the Washington Times-Herald, over a story describing the events which bring the egg to the breakfast table:

> HEN HAS SMALL BUT ESSENTIAL ROLE WITH EGG

Proof

In the early days of television, news men often made dire predictions that TV would cut deeply into newspaper circulation. But they soon found out they were wrong; TV reporting of major news events seemed to whet readers' appetites for stories about them, Last week, when 40 million TV-viewers watched the British coronation, soaring newspaper sales all over the U.S. proved again that newspaper circulation thrives on TV. Said the New York Daily News: "Movie reels were rushed across the Atlantic . . . and fed into TV as fast as they arrived. The radio . . . brought the sounds of the coronation to the U.S. within seconds [and | we didn't look for any sensational sales. As things turned out, we actually sold 100,000 copies above normal, and could have disposed of 50,000 more if we had printed them. That was nothing short of sensational. The other newspapers around town had similar experiences . . .

The Good, Gay Times

When Turner Catledge, a good, lively reporter, became managing editor of the New York Times two years ago, he started a quiet revolution to liven up the nation's No. 1 paper. Among the changes: sharper, more concise writing, more feature stories, better pictures, TIME-style paragraph marks to break up stories, sprightlier headlines. One means of communication with the Times's massive staff (20 editors, 600 reporters, 80 copy editors); Winners & Sinners, a lively, irreverent house organ originated by Assistant Managing Editor Ted Bernstein. Bernstein's "bulletin of second-guessing" raps staffers when they are heavy-handed, sloppy or inaccurate (without mentioning names), and cheers them when they are bright (mentioning names). "The Times," says Bernstein, 48, "doesn't have to be dull just because it's the Times." Tixing Kilt, Bernstein's most forceful

argument for sprightliness is Winners & Simmer itself. When a Times headline sid COAST OIL DIGITAL THE MEDICAL THE SIME IN THE

Writers are crisply advised to avoid citches and never, never to use such tired words as "shambles" (a "scene of slaugher, not merely a wrecked place") or "like" for a wage or price increase ("A hike is a tramp and a tramp is a bum and bum is the word for like". They are also printers, e.g., tow-head. Thus, one story in the Timer said; "To bright, two-headed youngsters ..." Wrote Bernstein: "Use

Plugging for less stuffy language, Bernstein noted "microcosm, merchandising, macrocosm and meteorology all in one tasteless sentence," and suggested Timesmen write with "prep school kids in mic constantly, You'll need them to pay your salary by and by." After discovering

blond.' 'flaxen-haired'—anything.



EDITOR BERNSTEIN
Wine all around!

"Thanksgiving has come and gone and Christmas is upon us and there doesn't seem to have been a single turkey dinner served up in the news columns' with all the fixin's," Bernstein joyfully wrote: "Innkeeper, wine all around!" He also pounces on sloppy checking of names. "Shepherd Stone." Bernstein noted turttly: "He used to work here [as assistant Sunday editor] and his name is Shepard."

Unlikely Commo. Winners & Sinners (circ. 1,000) has proved popular at the Times, goes to all the paper's bureaus (recently it slapped a foreign correspondent for beginning one of his dispatches in this greeome fashion: "Unless comma which is deemed highly unlikely comma"). Journalism schools and newsners out to the thing of the common state of

AIR-MAING FASIS



MORE SUNLIGHT IN THE COUNTRY? If you think that the sun shines brighter in the country, it's not just your imagination. Due to smoke and dust in the air, there's 30% less sunlight at the center of an industrial city than at the city limits.



KEEPS FIREMEN OUT OF KITCHENS! Air-Maze Greastop filters snatch dirt and grease droplets out of the air, help to prevent fire hazards in kitchen exhaust duets. It's one of hundreds of filter types designed by Air-Maze—the filter engineers.



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A Winner at Epsom

Gordon Richards is a tiny (4 ft. 111 in... 112 lbs.) and well-beloved Englishman of 49 who has ridden more winning horses (4.670) than any other jockey alive or dead. When Gordon Richards' name turned up last week on Queen Elizabeth's ceive the first knighthood ever conferred on a jockey, millions of Britons heamed with sentiment. Five days later they made his horse Pinza a 5-1 co-favorite to win the one great race in which Jockey Richards had never had a winner in 27 years of trying: the Epsom Derby.

Over the roller-coaster mile-and-a-half turf of Epsom Downs. Jockey Richards and Pinza justified their bettors' faith. At the last turn, famed Tattenham Corner, Richards saved ground by snugging close along the curving rail. In the stretch, where Richards' other horses have been tiring for a generation. Pinza proved to be a stayer. At the finish, Richards had his first Derby winner, by four lengths, Second in the field of 27: Queen Eliza-

beth's Aureole.

Fastest American Mile

Wes Santee is a stringy 20-year-old who runs for the University of Kansas track team. A year ago his coach decided that Santee's best chance in the Olympics was at a distance; 5,000 meters, where the competition for places on the team was not so tough. Wes made the grade in the U.S. trials but was a flop in Finland, where his slow time failed even to qualify him for the final. Dogged Wes came home and decided to be a miler.

He did well in collegiate circles, setting a record for the mile. in 4:06.3. a fortnight ago. But there was no real competition for him, no one to test his utmost. In the Compton (Calif.) Invitation Meet last week. Santee got the competition he needed: Belgium's Gaston Reiff holder of world records at two miles. 2,000 and 3,000 meters, and Finland's Denis Johansson, his country's national titleholder, who has outrun some of Paavo Nurmi's records.

At the starter's gun, Belgium's Reiff set a fast pace, running the first quarter in 62.7 sec. Finland's Johansson took over the lead for the next quarter, was timed at the half in 2:05.2. Then, with a burst of long strides, Wes Santee took over, He tore past the three-quarter mark in 3:03.5. then reeled off the last quarter in a dazzling 0:58.9 to breast the tape in front at 4:02.4. His time was precisely one second off the world record set by Sweden's Gunder Hägg in 1945, and the fastest mile ever run by an American.

California Shot-Putter Parry O'Brien, who broke a distance barrier a fortnight ago with a world record toss of 59 ft. in., set up a 60-ft. standard for himself at the Compton meet with another record heave: 50 ft. 2% in.

Young Man on Olympus

(See Cover)

In Chicago one day last week. White Sox Pitcher Billy Pierce, a lefthander, stared moodily down the 60-ft, stretch between the mound and home plate and faced a special problem. At the plate stood a corn-haired youngster just four years out of an Oklahoma high school, with New YORK spelled out in block letters on his flannel shirt, a big numeral 7 on his back, As it must to all other clubs in the American League, came the plaguing question: What does a pitcher throw to Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees?

Bat cocked righthanded, fingers flexing and caressing the handle. Mantle crouched at the plate and waited. As the pitcher went into his windup. Mantle dug his spikes more firmly into the batter's box. hunching his fullback's body (5 ft. 11 in., 195 lbs.) into a deeper crouch. The pitch bulleted toward him at something like 80 m.p.h.-a fast ball, letter high, over the

outside corner of the plate.

Mickey Mantle set a muscular chain reaction in motion. Starting in the ankles, rippling through knees, hips, torso, broad shoulders and 17-in, bull neck, he brought his bat around in a perfect arc to meet the ball with a sharp crack. High and deep it sailed. The White Sox centerfielder, playing deep, went a few steps back, then stood, face upturned, as the ball sailed over the fence for a 425-ft. home run.

The next night in St. Louis it was the turn of another pitcher, a righthander this time, to face New York's No. 7. To



WES SANTEE One second to go.

gain the slight advantage which lefthanded batters are religiously believed to enjoy against righthanded pitchers (and vice versa), switch-hitting Mickey Mantle batted lefthanded. He let four pitches go by, then drove the fifth into the right centerfield stands 405 feet for another homer. All in all. Mantle's week was an excellent demonstration of why pitchers turn grey. It was also one of several good reasons why the 1953 New York Yankees have opened a long early lead on all the other clubs in the league, and may be heading for something without precedent in baseball: five pennants in a row.

Turnstiles & History. As the proprietors of an expensive ten-acre layout of steel, concrete and lovingly tailored grass in The Bronx known as Yankee Stadium, the New York Yankees Inc. are today full of a rich and understandable satisfaction. The Olympian Joe DiMaggio is gone, and there will never be another DiMaggiojust as there has never been another Babe Ruth or another Lou Gehrig (Yankees all). But with only one full season in the major leagues to his credit, Mickey Mantle already shows signs that he may be another Olympian in the making.

Like a few stars of the past, and like the St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial, or Boston's Ted Williams (now a marine fighterpilot in Korea). Mantle is that combination of color, speed and power at the plate that makes baseball turnstiles spin. Naturally, the Yankees are delighted. So, with duly diminished enthusiasm, are the other American League club owners. Mantle makes their turnstiles spin, too, and in a year when TV has all club owners worried.

Baseball fans are still talking about the historic homer Mickey hit in Washington this spring. The 365-ft, hit, the first that ever carried over Washington's centerfield wall, was the longest home run ever measured (Time, April 27). It sent sportswriters scurrying to the records, trying to compare it with some of Ruth's reported (but unmeasured) 600-footers. Like Ruth Mickey hits towering homers. Like Ted Williams, he smacks crackling line drives. Like DiMaggio, he beats out hot-tohandle grounders if an infielder makes a split-second bobble. Blessed with a sprinter's speed-he has been clocked at 3.1 seconds traveling the 90 feet to first base

-he is one of the fastest men in baseball, As a centerfielder. Mantle still has trouble judging line drives hit directly at him. and occasionally he misjudges a fly ball. But he has proved a quick study in the job of covering Yankee Stadium's centerfield acreage, and his throwing arm (his right) has whipping speed. Base runners

have learned not to take liberties with him. Mantle's best fielding advice came from Yankee Coach Tommy Henrich two years ago. Said "Old Reliable": "Do what I tell you-and watch DiMaggio." Outfielder Mantle has a confidence born from experience, now: "Standing around the outfield. I used to hope that they wouldn't hit to me. I was afraid I'd drop it. But now I just catch it and throw it in.

This kind of casual, frank statement. given in an offhand manner, has raised





SWITCH-HITTER MANTLE HITTING ONE RIGHTHANDED
What can a pitcher do?

some doubts among professional worriers about Mantle's competitive spark. Ordinarily phlegmatic, like DiMaggio, Mantle was not cast in the same hot mold as the fiercely competitive Ty Cobb or the fiery Frankie Frisch, the most notable switch hitter baseball produced before Mantle, But in the Yankee dugout, out of sight of the crowd, Mickey has been known to kick the water cooler or bruise his knuckles on the concrete walls in moments of angry frustration after striking out. Nowadays, reflecting the restrained professional pride of the Yankees, Mantle has learned to bottle up his anger over a strike-out or a miscue. "I try not to let it bother me." he says placidly.

Mickey lets his bat do his talking for him. This week Switch-Hitter Mantle was the No. 1 batter in the American League, with a .347 average, 30 runs batted in and eight home runs.

Doy & Night. For this kind of work, and for the customers he draws to Yankee Stadium by day and by night. Mickey Mantle is being paid about \$8.5,000 a year ——not high as star salaries go, but a nice and the same paid about \$8.5,000 a year and the same paid about \$8.5,000 a year and the same paid about \$8.5,000 a year and same paid to the same p

Like a movie star, he can no longer handle the steady stream of fan mail which pours in at the rate of 1,200 letters a week. The Yankees answer it for him. This spring, with the help of a New York baseball writer named Ben Epstein, he published one of the very few autoliographies ever written of a man barely old enough to vote: The Mickey Mantle Story.

He is learning, if he has not learned already, the routine of the big-city celebrity, including banquets. TV and radio appearances, thrusting autograph books, phone calls from strangers at all hours. He takes all this with a mixture of dutiful politeness and a country man's caution. But he can also rise to an occasion. Last month he was presented to the Duke of Windsor, who had just watched the Yankees for the first time in his life. The duke wanted "particularly to meet that switcher fellow."

"particularly to meet that switcher fellow."
"I've heard about you," said the duke.
Said Mickey, embarrassed but not to be
outdone: "I've heard about you, too."

With endorsements and personal appearances, he stands to earn about \$30,000 above his salary this year. After one television appearance, for which he got \$400 for speaking a few lines, Mickey said: "My father used to kill himself for eight weeks earning that."

A Stor Is Born. Mickey Charles Mantle, born and raised in Oklahoma, was dedicated to the major leagues before he was even born. His father, Elyen Charles Mantle, known as "Mutt," spent most of his working life in the Oklahoma lead and zinc mines around Commerce (pop. 2442), but the ligit interest of his fife was 2442), but the ligit interest of his fife was player; Mutt's son was to be a hije-leaguer. Mickey remembers that his father never

bothered to read anything except the sports section of the Daily Oklahoman. "Baseball, that's all he lived for," says Mickey. "He used to say that it seemed to him like he just died in the winter, until the time when baseball came around again."

Two years before Mickey was born, in tiny (pop. 213) Spavinaw, Okla., Mutt Mantle told his wife Lovell that their first child would be a boy, and that his name was already picked; it would be "Mickey." in honor of Mickey Cochrane. the hard-hitting catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics. ("I don't think he ever knew that Cochrane's real name was Gordon," says Mickey.) In good time the baby came, and Mutt Mantle had his way. The baby's middle name. Charles, came from both of Mickey's grandfathers, but especially from Grandpa Charley Mantle, another sandlot ballplayer.

Before his eyes could focus, Mickey got his first baseball. His father offered the baby his choice between a bottle and a ball, and was momentarily frustrated when Mickey did not reach for either.

"First, Second, Third." At six months, Mickey's mother officially clothed the baby for his future work by making him a visored baseball cap, complete with button on the top. Mutt taught him to count by reciting the bases, "first, second, third." At six years, he had his first uniform, cut from a pair of Mutt's old playing pants.

By that time the Mantles had moved to nearby Commerce, and Mickey's official baseball training had begun. With his lefthanded father and his righthanded grandfather taking turns tossing a tennis ball to him, he was taught switch-hitting from the start; his natural righthanded swing against father, a lefthanded swing against grandfather.

In the Mantle game, a ground hall or a popu-up was an out; a line drive off the side of the house was a double, off the roof a triple, over the roof a homer. The daily drills often lasted five hours. Recalling it drills often lasted five hours. Recalling it without rancor. Mickey says: "I'm probably the only kid who ever made his old man proud of him by breaking a window."

By the time he was ten, Mickey was

catching in peewee baseball, in Oklahoma's Gabby Street league. One day Mutt Mantle caught his son batting rightly against a righthander. He sent Mickey home with an ultimatum: "Don't you ever put on that baseball uniform again until you switch-hit like I taught you." Mickey has not failed to switch since.

Respected Advice. At Commerce High

Respected Advice. At Commerce High School Mickey was a three-letter manbaskethall, football (against his father's wishes) and, of course, basehall. During a football scrimmage one day. Sophomore Back Mantle got a kick on the left shin. He limped home from practice and his mother soaked the leg. By the next morning Mickey's whole lower leg was swollen and an ugly blue. Mutt took him to Oklahoma City, where the doctors made a diagnosis of osteomyelitis.

The shin kick had caused a blood clot next to the bone. The clot became infected and inflamed, spreading the bad





THE MANTLES AT HOME* The duke was impressed.

United Press

infection into the bone. There was talk of amputation. Pericillin and distribution amputation. Pericillin and distribution was a proper of the property of the property of the property of the precipital guardagainst flare-up of the infection and his share of poison-pen letters demandal his pen letters demandal his poison-pen letters demandal his pen
At 1.6. Mickey was playing shortstop, for the Baxter Springs White Kids in the Ban Johnson League. He was big enough to deserve at least a perfunctory glance from the baseball acouts. But nobody seemed intered to get the St. Louis Cardinals intried to get the St. Louis Cardinals intersted. They did not answer Barnett's letter. As they will long remember, ivory hunters for the Chicago White Sox and by the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago White a farmiclub tryout.

One man to whom the message came was Yankee Scout Tom Greenwade, one-time chief scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Greenwade watched Mickey Mantle play shortstop for the Whiz Kids one night in 1949. Mickey, who had graduated from high school that day, banged out a single, a double and a home run.

After the game, Mickey, his father and Greenwade talked terms. Greenwade offered Mickey a contract with Independence, Kans., a Class D (bottom rung) Yankee farm club, at \$140 a month. Mutt Mantle, who had raised his son from the cradle to be a ballplayer, never considered demanding a bonus. But he pretended to bargain. He pointed out that Mickey could make more by working in the lead mines and playing semipro ball on weekends. In a day when raw rookie high-school talent was selling for signature bonuses of \$50,000 and up, Mickey Mantle joined the Yankee farm system for an extra \$1,150.

At Independence, in 80 games, Shortstop Mantle batted 343. If was good enough to earn him a trial at the Yankees' training school at Phoenix, Aric, the next training school at Phoenix, Aric, the next properties of the properties of the properties of the homan results of the properties of the properties of the spirits, Yankee Manager Case, Sankees, Sa

Shortstop Mantle made a mark of an-Shortstop Mantle made a mark of anticles of the state of the state of the state of the began to compare the state of the state of the began to compare the state of the state of the death. He photoly when the state of the progress of fam boycopy watches the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of the doings of some 300 of the state of

Trumpet Blasts. After his seasons at Independence and Joplin, Mickey reported to the Yankee spring training camp at Phoenix in 1951. What came next was a

⇒ From left: Roy, Mickey, Lovell, Larry, Mutt, Ray.



Remember the kid down the street who got the time signals from Arlington on his crystal set? It all depended on a wire so thin they called it a "cast" whisker". Now the the help of modern electronic systems you can talk from your moving car —even to an airplane flying high above you. Such electronic feats frequently require the switching of signals from one coaxial cable to another. Goaxial switches to meet this and many other exacting requirements are designed and manufactured by Thompson.

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deluge of headlines. New York sportswriters watched Mickey for three or four days, then they tend for their trumpets. Some of the Basted for their trumpets. Some of the Basted for their rookie of the cons. Magnificent Monta, Mighty Mickey, young Lochinava, Commerce Comet. Oklahoma Kid. super-star. non-man platoon. Mickey lived up to the raves at bat. In the field, alternating between left and right (DiMaggio was in center). Mickey was beaned by a misjudged fly ball. But he was learning fast.

The Yankee timetable called for Mickey to play at Beaumont (Class AA) in the Texas League that season. Mickey, just 10, rewrote the timetable by his hitting in spring training: a .402 average. Casey Stengel took a chance and let Mickey open the season in rightfield for New York instead of Beaumont.

Swinging for the Iences, Mickey was soon in trouble: he was driving in more runs than any other Yankee but he was also striking out more often. Playing a doubleheader in Boston, Mickey fanned five times in a row. The fifth time, he dragged back to the dugout and told

and the sumes ma a row. The fifth time, he dragged back to the dugout and told Stengel: "Put someone in there who can hit the ball. I can't." Six weeks later, Mantle got what he expected: a one-way ticket to the Kansas City farm club.

"Whot's the Mottle?" After six weeks

"More 3 the Morter?" After six weeks in Kanasa City. Mickey was batting 361. In the midst in the midst of a penal of a pe

In spring training last year, still favoring the injured knee, Mantle was just another aspirant for DiMaggio's vacated job. Other rookies were brought up. The Yankees bought Centerfielder Irv Noren from Washington, and there was some speculation as to whether Mickey would make it. By mid-May, Mickey had answered all the speculation. He got the job, put in his first full season as a major-leaguer. After his .311 batting average last season and his fancy .345 against Brooklyn in the World Series, there was no question as to who would be the Yankee centerfielder in 1953. The main question was how long it would take Mickey to become one of the game's alltime stars.

Box Scores & Westens, Temperamentally, Mickey seems well-fitted for a durable career as a star. Loaded with physical confidence, the does not suffer from an enlarged hatband. Diffident and uncommunicative around strangers, he seems because of the buzz he creates in a leibby aware of the buzz he creates in a leibby. Two years on, though a hotel lobby. Two years on, though a hotel bulby. Two years on, the proposed of the bulby. Two years on, thicky Mantle Ir.

Mutt Mantle, who lived to see his son play in the World Series, died last year. Since then, Mickey has been the head of For easier living...
gracious entertaining
in the "parlor"...on the patio



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Luggage Lore

The other day we tried to look up "luggage" in the encyclopedia, and found the word isn't even listed. Appalled by this state of affairs we dug up five little-known facts about luggage, and present them here as a public service, sort of:

- "Luggage" comes from the word "lug", a medieval English word meaning to lug something. It has some connection with a Swedish word meaning to pull by the hair, if you want to get awfully etymological.
- 2. Luggage is divided into numerous subspecies: two-suiters, carpet bags, steamer trunks, etc. There's a difference between luggage and baggage, but we're not sure exactly what it is.
- 3. Alligator hides, used in fancy luggage, are bought by the width-inch measured at the widest part of the alligator. Thus long skinny alligators are better buys than short fat alligators.
- 4. One of America's biggest and best luggage makers is Wheary, Inc., out in Racine, Wisconsin, whose energetic President, George H. Wheary, Jr., recently became Lord Calvert's 66th "Man of Distinction". (See picture above.)
- 5.Lord Calvert costs a little more, tastes a little better and adds a little more pleassure to living. (Strictly speaking this isn't a little-known fact about luggage, but luckily we've exhausted our luggage information.)

Looking back over the above stuff, we can't seem to find any clearly-defined moral in it. Except, of course, that when buying alligators you should insist on long skinny ones, and when ordering whiskey it's a good idea to specify Lord Calvert. It's Custom Distilled, and we think you'll appreciate the difference.

Lord Calvert

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, CALVERT DIST, CORP., N.Y.C. the Mantle family, which includes his mother, a sister and his three ballplaying younger brothers. Responsibility has left Mickey with a sober interest in security, which is represented for him, among other things, by the house he has built back in Comprese.

With his clubmates he is no sobersides. At ease with them, and fully accepted, Mickey sometimes horses around in warmups, imitating Yankee pitchers. Other players grin at Mickey's anties; a crouch and a furtive look toward first for Pitcher Johnny Sain; a portentious, alderman-like rearback for Allie Reynolds; a waggling arm stretch for Vie Raschi.

Outside the ball park, Mickey fits happily into the standard preoccupations of his profession: thick steaks. Southern fried chicken, sleep up to eleven hours a night), a close reading of the box scores a night), a close reading of the box scores special interest in hilbility cross to the favorite: the late Hank Williams). Since the Mantles have not yet picked a house in the New Work area, Merlyn and Mickey in the New York area, Merlyn and Mickey in the properties of the properties of the lines, and Mickey lives in hotels when greets his fun by going to the movies with

teanmates. His favorites: westerns.

Tutor & Plon. On the field. Manager
Casey Stengel has been his tutor-in-chief
since Mickey became a regular. Casey,
who once called Mickey "treemenjois"
and hawked him to the skies, now talks of
his an in careful understatement ("a
pre good ballplayer"). The job now is

pre good banplayer"). The job now is to keep the fans from expecting too much from No. 7 whenever he marches to the plate or trots out to centerfield.

If all goes according to plan—Mutts plan. Casey's plan, Mickey's own plan—Centerfielder Mantle should have a good dozen years absed of him in the big leagues. The big numeral 7 on Mantle's leagues. The big numeral 7 on Mantle's leagues where the space in Vankee learned with the space of the

No. 7 is sometimes asked about all this.
On the form the question takes: Does he think he will be another DiMaggio, Gehrig or Ruth? "That's just something some writer said." answers Mickey Mantle. "I guess he knows more about it than I do."

Big Bill

In the heady 1920s, when the world of sport boxsted such immortals as Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Earl Sande, Bobly, Jones, Red Grange, Walter Hagen and Man o' War, the gentlemanly game of the intensis came out of the private clubs into the national limelight. The man responsible for this revolution was a lanky, hunchled to the control of the private of the waste with the control of the private of the waste with the control of the waste was without a peer. He did not always was without a peer. He did not always

look as good as he really was. Determined never to be bored, Big Bill often deliberately made a match close, simply for the theatrical pleasure of a last-ditch stand.

In the 1921 Davis Cup memories, Japan's Leibya Kungapes at in the stide the Leibya Kungapes at in the stide in the cet Hills and excitedly watched his compared to the compared to the compared to the first two sets 7-5, 6-4. Shimizu got within two points of match in the third set. Then Tilden shifted out of second gear. Playing faultiestly, he cot off smashes, drop shots, over-spins, undercuts, volleys and cannon-ball serves the like of which the Japanese had never seen. He pulled out the third set, 7-5; ornogen through the next two.



TILDEN (CIRCA 1926)
He was afraid of being bored.

6-2, 6-1. The Japanese went home without the cup, beaten five matches to none. Ummorthed Record, Big Bill was the John Barrymore of the courts, and the John Barrymore of the courts, and the racket skyward shricking. "Ye godd I detered to the property of the property of the three no justice? after a linesam made a close call against him. Hands on hips, detying all tennis convention. Big Bill would glower at the oftending official and ask conventions are property of the property of the convention of the property of the property of the convention of the property of the convention of the property
When he was not baggling with the USALTA. were his amateur expense account or browbeating officials. Big Bill was taking on all comers on the courts. A self-made athlete who did not reach the top until he was 2; some 10 years after he first picked up a racket as a youngster in Germantown. Pa. he piled up a record un-Germantown. Pa. he piled up a record unserved to the property of
to 1952 when he never lost a match. Only one player ever got under Tilden's weather-beaten skin: France's René Lacoste, one of the famed "Four Musketers" who wrested the Davis Cup from the U.S. in 1922. Remarked haughty Bill Tilden: "The monotonous regularity with which that unsmiling drub, almost dul man re-the thind the state of the state

set, to summon up flashes of a great game. But the flamboyant ham who once sent Sqoo worth of flowers to Pola Negri, who appeared in Broadway plays and a series of movies, was beginning to go stale. The viriolic newspaper copy, five books and a play, was beginning to run dry. He served two terms in jail on morals charges brought by young men. Recently he was reduced to giving tennis lessons on the private courts of Charlie Chaplin and Joseph Goldars it brought him.

Big Bill once said: "The only thing I fear is being bored. When the capacity to enjoy life goes, it's time to die." Last week, at 60, alone in his little Hollywood apartment, Big Bill was getting ready to go to another tournament when it came time to die.

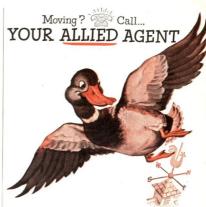
Scoreboard

In Britaburgh, canny Branch Rickey, general manager of the Piertae traded his most valuable gate attraction. Outfielder Ralph Kiner (and three other players) to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for six players and a bundle of cash. In Slugger Kiner, 30, the Cubs drew a home-run champion promptly path him to work in the same outfield with Hank Sauer who tield Kiner in homers: last year (37). Chicago also picked up Kiner's \$75,000 salary, second highest in baseball (after St. Louis Cardinless of the Chicago also picked up Kiner's \$75,000 salary, second highest in baseball (after St. Louis Cardinless in high salary second highest in baseball (after St. Louis Cardinless in high salary second high sala

and banked an additional \$100,000.

¶ At Belmont Park, N.Y., the three-yearold filly Grecian Queen beat eight others
to win the 37th running of the classic
Coaching Club American Oaks (\$63,600)

of a mose. If In Philadelphia, Pitcher Curt Simmons, lefthanded star of the Phillies, was lost to his club for at least two weeks when he caught a foot in his power lawnmower. If A the Westbury, N.V., Hi-Lo's Forbes, a pacer, cut a full second off the world record for a mile (on a half-mile track), by going the distance in 1:58§.



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"Offering of the Jews"
Beneath a coat of black . . .

Picnic Time

For the swank galleries on Manhattan's East 57th Street, the art season was almost over, but across the U.S. it was just beginning. Three U.S. cities were staging big spring exhibits—gay art picnics for all the folks.

Q Los Angeles opened its huge (102,000 seats) Memorial Coliseum for its third annual Art Festival, asked artists for 30 miles around to enter their work. More than 1,000 professionals and amateurs, ranging from Muralist Rico Lebrun to TV Star Lucille Ball, accepted the invitation. Among the standouts: a skillful, grey still life of a jug and grapes by Marion Olds, and the standout of the victors fighting model a teme study of two victors fighting control of the professional artists). In Budford (both professional artists). In Budford (both professional artists). In Budford (both professional artists) in the case to be show.

¶ Cleveland held its 35th arts and crafts exhibition, in the city's Museum of Art. There was something for every taste: 1,308 objects by 411 artists and crafts-

ART

men, from oils and watercolors to ceramic boords, pewter boxes, pewelry, lithographs, of fabric printing, weaving, furniting, weaving, furniting, weaving, furniting, weaving, furniting, furniting, weaving, furniting, for the second of the s

¶ Boston transformed its historic Common into an open-air museum for its second annual Art Festival this week. In brightly decorated tents were some 400 pictures and sculptures. To back up the art, there were nightly concerts, and rides for the kids on the park's graceful swan boats. In four days last year more than 150,000 people came to the event, and this year's crowd looked even bigeer.

Saint in Limbo

Three years ago, Hendrik G, Luitwisler, Golficial restore for Rotterdani, Boymans Museum, was examining an interesting state entury painting up for sale. Titled Offering of the Jews, it showed solemn-faced men in bright robes about to sacrifice a lamb. The painter's name was unknown, but similarities in style clearly identified him as the painter of another work, now in the town of Doual, France, showing the Israelites receiving manna from heaven, Art experts call the unfoundation of Manna, "Bullever that he lived in northern Hollan," believer that he lived in northern Hollan believer that he lived

As Rostorer Luitwieler studied the muster's Offering, he spotted a heavy, black coat of paint on the back, suspected that this coat covered another picture. Other museum officials scoffed, but Luitwieler musteum tofficials scoffed, but Luitwieler heavy acquisition of the company of the heavy acquisition of the camera of the play until finally he was allowed to examne it more thoroughly. Slowly the heavy, black coat on the back yielded to his themicals, and the figure of a bearded



. . . a silver key.

man appeared, standing atop a pedestal with a silver key in one hand. Below was the title: St. Peter. After Boymans officials recovered from

their surprise, they concluded that the second picture, painted right onto the wooden backing of the painting in front, was by the same artist (the shadowing, the angular folds of the robes, the grim expression of St. Peter's face were as legible as any signature). Experts guessed that the double picture was originally part of one altar panel.

The fascinating find posed problems. It could be hung so that both aides would be visible, or the two sides could be suggested by the second be seen arated. But St. Peter's paint was seen arated. But St. Peter's paint was would not be worth the effort. They decided, to the dismay of Rotterdam's museumsgers, simply to hang the picture back up again the way it was before. Last week the Opering was in place for all to see, while St. Peter's face was utumed to the wall, consigned to oblivion.

SAY IT WITH WOODCUTS



A LOT of people would like to have good original art in their homes, but few can afford it. A Montevidee-born artist named Antonio Frasconi has artist a made Antonio Frasconi has personal solution to the problem. The personal solution to the problem to the problem of the personal solution to the problem. The personal solution to the problem to the personal solution to the personal solution to the personal solution to the personal solution to the U.S.'s foremost work of the personal solution and the personal solution and the personal solution and the personal solution and the personal solution are personal solution. The personal solution are personal solution and the personal solution and the personal solution are personal solution. The personal solution are personal solution and the personal solution and the personal solution are personal solution and the personal solution to the

sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. The three prints opposite reflect Frasconi's fascination with Manhattan's Fulton Fish Market, in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge.

Antonio Frasconi, 34, seems a paradoxical fellow. He has happy brown eyes and a sad black mustache, an air of contentment and a sighing voice, a habit of absent-minded wandering and a craftsman's power of concentration, Says he: "An arist must be aware of the comic strip as well as of the serious side of life." Frascond divides his time between Southern California (where "everything is wide open") and Manhattan ("it's all concentration of the strip of the sarding early in the strip of the sarding early in the strip of the sarding early in the sarding of the sarding early early of the sarding early
of people like the result, maybe it's good."

Frasconis simple and humble working philosophy is close to that of Japan's great woodcut artists, Hiroshige and Hokusai (risth and early roth centuries) who also made devia familiar scenes. If his work is far from rivaling those old made test, it does meet similar challenges in a similar spirit, And no living woodcut artist puts a clearer sense of place, mood, weather and human activity into his pictures than Frasconi.



DAWN COMES TO FULTON FISH MARKET: TWO WOODCUTS BY FRASCON



MORNING ON THE DOCKS: FISH PACKERS AT WORK UNDER BROOKLYN BRIDGE



RELIGION

Christian Soldiers

There is a new look among G.Ls, and it is a spiritual one. The man who has reached this conclusion ought to know; he is Major General Ivan L. Bennett, the Army's Chief of Chaplains. Speaking to the Luttle Rock, Ark, Rotary Chb., Chaplain Bennett, a Southern Baptist, said fatty the control of the Chief o

"Thirty years ago," said he, "we were concerned only with what religion could do for the soldier. Now the soldiers make practical application of their religion, too." Exposure to the effects of Communism in Europe and Asia, he feels, has helped



CHAPLAIN BENNETT

Among G.I.s, a new look.

mightily. "The men in the Army have learned what an atheistic ideology, backed by violence, can do to a country."

One symptom of the "awakened interest" in religion, said Bennett, is the attendance at religious services. Each chaplain in Korea has an average of 1,500 men a month at services, an average which compares favorably with a clergyman's listeners back home. Equally significant, General Bennett believes, is the record of G.I. generosity and compassion. Examples: The men of the 25th Infantry Division have contributed more than \$130,000 for an orphanage in Osaka, Japan, and many of them visit it on leave from the front. In one month (May 1951), more than \$1,200 was raised in the 1st Cavalry Division for "Operation Mascot," a project for the placement in Korean orphanages of Korean children who had served as mascots for the division. The artillery of the 24th Infantry Divi-

sion has instituted an "Adopt-an-Orphan"



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plan in which pictures of individual orphans are posted in G.I. chapels and clubs for soldiers to "adopt" for §s. All the orphans in one orphanage have been adopted; G.I. "fathers" send them presents, take them to an occasional movie.

¶ Last Christmas the 21st Infantry Regiment raised \$2,347 to provide parties and presents for 996 orphans and 16 families. ¶ The 1st Corps has contributed approximately \$85,000 to buy artificial limbs for Korean amputees.

¶ Protestant members of an engineer combat group are raising money for a Korean church and school, and the 45th Infantry Division built the first church in Chitose, Japan.

G.Ls in Japan raised more than \$900 to by a round-trip ticket for a Japanese girl who wanted to study at Baptist Wayland College in Plainview, Texas. In Korea more than \$500 was contributed to educate a Korean theological student and support his family.

General Bennett also reported that many soldiers are turning to the religious life. His figures show that 1,400 ex-servicemen are studying to be Roman Catholic priests. No comparable figure is available for Protestant ministers, but it has been estimated that about 50% of the students at Protestant seminaries are ex-servicemen,

"This I Know"

Herrymon Maurer is a concerned man, and for Quaker the word concern has a special meaning the their concern has a special meaning the concern has a special meaning the concerned to the concerned their concerned to the concerned

He writes as if he might the speaking in Meeting: in a rush and freshly, with a hot honesty that will carry many a reader unsuspecting into deep waters. For Quaker Maurer's concern is that human beings should think less, talk less and write less experiencing them.

The Knobby Facts. In other words, he says, pay attention to facts. Facts like sticks and stones, running water, a sore toe or a deformed baby may be "perpexing, unexplainable, intolerable, or fearful," but they are the real root of human experience.

Too many people, say Maure, perfect turn away from the knobby facts of life, and "fall prey to the notion that there must be some great plan or some carefully dovetailed set of plans . . . that is bound to save everybody. Thus there have been to save everybody. Thus there have been of enthusiasm for religion as a purely of enthusiasm for religion as a purely of the perfect of th

In St. Germain-des-Prés or Bloomsbury, much of this might be accepted as existentialism. In the stubborn Quaker tradition that distrusts abstractions and relies on ad hoc "leadings," Maurer fights shy of



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TIME, JUNE 15, 1953

any such cerebral pigeonholes. The very word idea, be holds. Bus the makings of stare and declusion: "The danger is that one will sit down and declusion: and declusion is the start of the

True to the anti-theological attitude of Outsets in Maurer bears down hard on Western religion, and especially Protestantism, "which at times has given more emphasis to religious concepts than to worship of God. It early assumed a determinism as rigid as that which sciences



HERRYMON MAURER
Explaining God was cursing God.

were later to develop. It gave a new emphasis to abstract analysis of God, evil, suffering . . . It made God a formal rather than a creative absolute, for it used him as an explanation of the universe and not simply, as in many other religions, as the fountain of all things."

The Racket of Ideas. Maurer ends his book with no formula for spiritual success and no answer to his own questions—except, like Job, to lay his hand upon his mouth.

He describes sitting up with friends whose child was dying, and "seeking reasonable explanation of God's ways to man ... I tried to pursue it in my mind. distance from the friends with whom I sat. from the friends with whom I sat. from the manner of the seeking the seek

"There is no explanation for suffering. There is no explanation for fear. These are, of course, the things above all else that we seek to explain away. But there is no explaining anything . . . How explain



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Everyone felt fine. the individual and by humanity as a whole." A bushel of recent cases of Christian Science healing were read to the gath-

ering-including total recovery from poliomyelitis, abdominal cancer, rheumatic fever, dislocated hips diagnosed as beyond recovery and accident injuries pronounced fatal. No membership figures are ever issued, but what figures there were showed the faith to be flourishing; 34 new branches were established in 1952.

As president of the Mother Church for the coming year the board named the wife of an ex-president, grandmotherly. Michigan-born Mrs. Luther Phillips Cudworth, a practitioner* for the past 42 years. For a decade after her parents became Christian Scientists in Superior, Wis., Grace Cudworth took no interest. Then, after an operation, her mother brought her a copy of Founder Mary Baker Eddy's writings. "I got immediate relief through the reading of Science and Health," she says, "and I have been very well ever since.

* I.c., an authorized mental healer,

laughing and talking and dancing and playing at sports? . .

These facts, like all the facts of creation, demand of men and women and children that they meet them. The task is to rid our ears of the racket of ideas and explanations by which we seek vainly and miserably to deafen our selves. It is to listen for encounters with God's facts. This I know."

Science & Health

Optimism and health were almost palpable in Boston's First Church of Christ, Scientist this week as 7.500 sound-bodied Scientists from all over the world met for their annual meeting,

A special message from the Mother Church's board of directors set the keynote: "Painless progress can be made by



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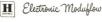
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MEDICINE

Affairs of the Heart

The 17,500 doctor members of the American Medical Association who convened in Manhattan last week busied themselves with their patients' most persistent, everythy complaints. These ranged But none drew more attention, from general practitioners and specialists alike, than affairs of the heart and arteries, whose diseases are far & away the commonest cause of death in the U.S. today. By coincidence, the A.M.A. also voted its highsurgeon (see below).

"It That Bod?" Fully 1.000 doctors packed the hall when Fort Lunderdale's Dr. Richard A. Mills (after praising the Florida climate as a palliative for heart sufferers) lambasted doctors themselves for giving a lot of their patients a needless heart flutter. Sometimes, he said, the patient misunderstands when the doctor says "Your heart is slow," "Your blood pressure that the said of the patient misunderstands when the doctor says in the said of t

the control of the co

Doctors also criticized doctors in a panel on how best to treat the patient who has some degree of congestive heart failure, and the patient of the consequent of the conseque

New York Hospital's Irving Wright put in a word for the defense. "The doctor is taking an awful licking today," said he. Flut it is also true that the community and the family conspire to make permaanent invalids of these heart cases. And inact their jobs as other workers ... It is at their jobs as other workers ... It is up to us doctors as community leaders to see that these patients are treated as useful and productive citizens."

"Quick, the Knife!" Every now & then, even in the best of operating rooms and often with patients who seem to be the best surgical risks, the heart stops or flutters uselessly. Since there is no way of





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foretelling such catastrophes, said Dr. Julian Johnson of Philadelphia's University Hospital, every operating theater should have emergency equipment: oxygen, an electric "defibrillator" to shock the heart back into action (TIME, Feb. 11, 1952), and the right surgical instruments for opening the patient's chest.

Business are not mady said Dr. Johnson. The high service to the form of the fo

"Don't Walk-Run." Some popular ideas about staving off heart disease are fallacies, said Boston's Dr. Paul Dudley White. Men who slow down to a walk after they hit the age of 40 may actually run into heart trouble sooner; for some unknown reason, the slowdown seems to increase the risk of hardening of the arteries. "The general warning to stop all vigorous exercise at 40 seems to me ridiculous," said the 67-year-old physician who still hunts whales (TIME, Feb. 9) so that he can do research on their hearts. And, he added, there is no proof that trick diets or drugs, designed to ward off hardening of the arteries, do any good.

Eyes, Noses & Necks

A.M.A. members had a wide choice of scientific readings and panel discussions in section meetings (often with half a dozen running at once), besides color movies, color-televised demonstrations on a 6-ft, screen, scientific exhibits by medical research teams and promotional displays by makers of drugs and gadgets.

If the most case-hardened doctors at one edge of their chairs at color movies of Chicago's little Siamese twins, which included close-upos of their brains as Neuro-surgeon Oscar Sugar sorted out the mixed-up blood vessels, and details of the long and complicated series of skin gardist Chiat, Dec. 20 et seq.). Also for the Chiat, Dec. 20 et seq.). Also for the continuous control of the surfadience only was a sequence of the surfadience of the s

a Some common psychosomatic symptoms can be mistaken for the common cold, record the University of Oklahoma's Dr. Stewart Wolf. Hostility to the boss or resentment against mother-in-law as well as guilt and frustration can produce a stuffy head with "sinus headache" and a runny nose, as the body tries to wash out mother-in-law as it does dust or other irritants.

The finding of an ulcer in the stomach, as distinct from the more common ulcer

* The A.M.A. got together with Smith, Kline & French Laboratories to put Rodney on a nation-wide TV show, but for the lay audience his head was kept covered with a baseball cap.

of the duodenum, need not mean that the patient must be rushed to surgery for fear of cancer, a team of Boston doctors reported after studying 1,000 cases. They still urge prompt operation for any stomach ulcer if there is reasonable suspicion of malignancy; otherwise, doctors can safely treat the patient for a month and see how the ulcer behaves.

¶ Half-yearly examinations by doctors are not enough to detect all breast cancers early, said a distaff team from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, As proof that women should learn to examine themselves once a month, they cited seven patients who detected their own breast



RODNEY BRODIE For television, a baseball cap.

cancers only a few months after doctors had found nothing wrong.

Cataract victims who have had the lens removed from the eye can be given nearnormal vision with contact lenses, which may be of plastic, two Manhattan specialists said. Two others, from Philadelphia's Wills Eye Hospital, reported success in 14 of the first 18 U.S. cases of cataract treated by slipping a plastic lens into the eyeball itself (TIME, Feb. 4, 1952).

Minor traffic accidents, such as rearend collisions, cause a motorist's head and neck to be snapped rapidly back & forth. This "whiplash" injury is often more serious than at first appears, said Neurosurgeons James R. Gay and Kenneth H. Abbott, after research at Ohio State University. They urged full and prompt medical attention to ward off chronic pain or permanent injury.

From Blue to Pink

Few developments in surgery have had such public appeal as the "blue-baby" op eration, first performed at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1944. Children born with malformed hearts look blue because their blood does not get enough oxygen. They cannot romp like normal

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ESSEX



HDUSE on-the-park

160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH . NEW YORK Vincent J. Coyle, Vice-President & Managing Dir.

It's straight
and hearty
-rye you can
really
taste!

Old Overholt

youngsters; many of them cannot even walk across a room without huffing and puffing, and have to spend their waking hours in wheelchairs.

When Child Specialist Helen Tausig and Surgeon Alfred Ballock (after years of experiments on animals) worked out a solution to the blue-baby problem, their proposal looked daring indeed: to revamp the atteries close to the heart so that more full quota of oxygen. It worked. Within a year, 80 of the blue boys and blue girls operated on at Johns Hopkins went home a healthy pink, and were soon able to run and play as if nothing had alled them. The early death now number thousands, and



Surgeon Blatock It worked.

scores of surgeons are doing the operation. But modest Surgeon Blalock, who speaks (in a soft Georgia drawl) as precisely as the operates, is the first to point out that the case of the blue baby is only one of many abnormalities of the heart, some innate, some acquired later in life, which challenge surgery. Ever since he succeeded, at the age of 41, to the prized chair of surgery at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Blalock has been attacking these problems in his study, in the laboratory, in the

operating theater and the lecture hall. He is concentrating now on valves inside the

heart itself.

A salaried staffman, Surgeon Blalock has no private patients, never sees a penny of the fees for his operations: all the of the fees for his operations: all the taking administrator, he is also a calculation of the fees
FLIP-CLOSE

The new BEMIS FLIP-CLOSE BAG is the ideal display and sales package for garments, linens, paper products, many food products . . . scores of things! The polyethylene (transparent plastic) permits showcase eye-inspection. The built-in closure permits easy touchinspection and reclosure. FLIP-CLOSE has proved it boosts sales. Women prize these bags for their many household uses.

You can package almost everything in a Bemis Bag

In many industries-food, feed, chemicals, building, petroleum and others-Bemis Bags and other Bemis products meet an astonishing number of requirements... and new uses are continually coming to light. There probably is already a Bemis product suitable for your needs. Or you may want Bemis specialists to create a new display or shipping package, or to advise you on packaging methods. Write us. Offices in principal cities.

Rugs

A rug manufactur cut packaging time in half (figure that saving in your own business) with the help of Bemis packaging engineers. Formerly, the rugs were rolled in paper and taped. Now they are just slipped into Bemis double-wall paper tubes. A neater, handsomely



Donut Mix They're sanitary, economical, easily handled—that's why doughnut mix is shipped in BEMIS MULTIWALL PAPER BAGS. More and more kinds of food products are being put in Bemis Multiwall Bags, made at twelve strategically located plants, coast to coast.



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not only for new cars ... but for steel, tires, storage batteries, spark plugs, car enamel and hundreds of other corollary products. In this way, Bank of America's vast resources and progressive policies build California . . . and reach back into the industrial regions of the nation to serve you.

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Representatives: Mexico City, Milan, Paris and Zurich. Carrespondents throughout the world. Bank of America (International), New York, a wholly owned subsidiary; overseas branch, Duesseldorf. 80s, despite an unsurgeonly waggle to his swing).

Last week the A.M.A.'s House of Delegates voted to add the association's Distinguished Service Award, a citation and medal, but no cash, to the lengthening list of honors given Surgeon Blalock, 54, for his efforts to help all victims of heart and artery disorders, blue babies among them.

Voyage to Boston

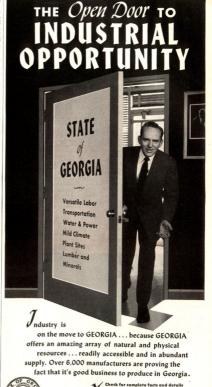
"A blow on the nose to British surgery." harrumphed an anonymous British doctor. quoted in London's Sunday Express, when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's physicians announced that their distinguished patient would fly to Boston to be operated on by the Lahey Clinic's Dr. Richard Cattell. Actually, the decision represented no skin off anybody's nose. With an admirable lack of professional jealousy, Eden's British doctors recognized that the Foreign Secretary, still ailing after two operations in London, needed a specialized skill which Dr. Cattell had developed as highly as any surgeon in the world. And the best place for Dr. Cattell to operate was on his home ground.

At the start, Anthony Eden's trouble seemed simple enough. He had stones in the gall bladder. This organ does nothing but store up the liver's output of bile at times when the bile is not needed for digestion, and the human body can get along fine without it. So on April 12, Surgeon Basil Hume of St. Bartholomew's Hospital cut out Eden's gall bladder. After the operation, the common bile duct, the tube which carries bile to the digestive tract. was partly obstructed. It may have been damaged during surgery. This would be no reflection on Surgeon Hume, for part of the operation has to be done "blind" under inches of body tissues. The duct may have been misshapen to begin with, or the trouble may have developed during healing.

More surgery on the 56-year-old patient was called for. Bile kept backing up into his bloodstream and caused jaundice. So Gurgeon Hume had to operate on his patient again on April 29 to do a patching job. However, as happens about once in every four such cases, the patching operation also failed. Unless his bile duct could be completely repaired, Anthony Eden would be doomed to chronic invalidism.

By happy chance, the Lahey Clinic's Dr. Cattell was lecturing in London when Eden's doctors faced their dilemma. He has specialized in repairing troublesome bile ducts. Dr. Cattell examined Eden and accepted the British invitation to do a accepted the British invitation to do a cacepted the British invitation to do a would be far better for me the properties of the british would be far better for me and the state of an eartherists and nurses who work smoothly with him after years of practice.

Eden was adjudged fit to fly, and last week he landed at Boston in a special Canadian government plane. By the Britons' own estimates, Eden would have had only a 50-50 chance of full recovery from this third operation if even the best British surgeon had done it, but at Dr. Cattell's more practiced hands his chance was rated at 70-10.



TIME, JUNE 15, 1953

Write to Clark Gaines, Secretary, Dept.T6

100 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS

THE ECONOMY

Truce Tremors

When the first Korean truce rumors spread through Wall Street last week, stock prices suffered the worst break in two months. Government bonds, which had been slipping for weeks, skidded some more. The Dow-Jones industrial average slumped 4.65 points to 267.63, lowest since last October, Then, as the week wore on, and reports of an impending truce became official, prices steadied. With the help of some buying by the Federal Reserve, Government securities also firmed up. Once again, the stock market showed that it is not peace that scares stock traders so much as uncertainty.

What will peace do to U.S. business? Where does the U.S. economy stand? Banker Marriner Eccles, onetime chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had one answer: "We're at the top of our boom now, and there are heavy deflationary pressures. Shortages are giving way to surpluses. More consumer goods will be produced than are sold. The home-building peak has passed . . . Exports are fall-ing off rapidly . . ." Nevertheless, he expected little change for the rest of the year in business, neither "further inflation

nor deflation

All but Dead. In general, there was little worry over the effects on business of a truce. The stock market, for example, seemed to have a cushion against a further sharp decline. Many investors who had been selling stocks and taking their profits at higher levels were looking around for likely buys at last week's lower prices. Furthermore, on the basis of past per-

formance, companies could suffer some drop in profits without any damage to their dividends. Prewar, corporate dividends averaged 74% of earnings, whereas recently they have averaged only 58%. Another hopeful market portent; despite Dwight Eisenhower's plea for extension, the excess profits tax seemed all but dead come June 30 (see NATIONAL AFFAIRS).

For the rest of the economy, said a top Government economist last week, "the 1953 outlook is brighter now than it was two months ago." There were plenty of figures to back up Washington's optimism. In May, the Commerce Depart-ment reported, department-store sales hit the highest level ever, except in the warscare months of July 1950 and June 1951. Personal income was still rising, industrial production (242 on the Federal Reserve index) was within a hair of its peacetime high, and a record of \$12.6 billion in new construction was started in 1953's first five months, up 6% from a year ago. The labor market reflected the boom conditions: in April, said the Labor Department, lavoffs were at the rate of nine per 1,000 employees, a new postwar low for the month, and hirings (at 42 per 1,000) were well above 1952.

Vote of Confidence. Here and there, ome warning signals flew. Auto sales were high, but peak production (at an annual rate of 6,450,000 cars) had pushed dealers' inventories to the highest levels in many months and used-car lots were full. Appliance stocks were piling up in some cities, In Detroit, a price war broke out among the big stores knocking 25% off Westinghouse roasters and General Electric portable mixers.

Business Pulse STOCKS Scare buying

Despite these signs of lower prices ahead, businessmen themselves were still optimistic-and willing to bet their money that the boom would continue. In the third quarter, reported SEC, U.S. industry plans to spend \$7.1 billion on new plants and equipment, about the same as the second quarter. At that rate, total outlays for the first nine months should run 7% above the same period in 1952-a \$20.5 billion vote of confidence in the future.

AVIATION

Bogged-Down Boxcars When New Hampshire's sharp-tongued

Senator Styles Bridges charged last November that the Air Force was paying Kaiser-Frazer \$1.2 million apiece for the same C-119 Flying Boxcar that Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. made for \$260 .-000, K-F's President Edgar Kaiser cried foul. He took newspaper ads in ten cities to answer the charges of K-F's inefficiency (TIME, Nov. 24) and invited a congressional investigation. Last week he got it.

A Busy Day. Up before the Senate's Preparedness subcommittee came Tru-man's ex-Under Secretary of Air John Mc-Cone, a Los Angeles Republican, ex-steelman and onetime shipbuilding associate of Henry Kaiser, McCone recited the crowded events of a busy day in December 1950. In the morning, Kaiser-Frazer got a \$25 million RFC loan; at noon, Henry and Edgar Kaiser met McCone at lunch to ask him about defense work; in the afternoon, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. was notified by telephone that Henry and Edgar would come out to Hagerstown, Md. next morning to pick up copies of Fairchild's specifications for making the C-119.

When Fairchild executives protested, McCone assured them that K-F would



SENATOR BRIDGES & WITNESS McCone WITH C-119 MODELS The wire recorder failed to record.

TIME CLOCK

simply be a secondary source for planessomething the Air Force was trying to set up for all prime contractors. But a few months later, K.F. became a prime control of Chase Aircraft, whose C-12g is Fairchild's principal competitor. The decision to give K.F. a contract to make Flying Boxcars, said McCone, was made four dependence of the Contract of the Contract with the Contract of the Contract of the Contract with the Contract of the with the Contract of the Contract of the Contract of the William of the Contract of the Contract of the Contract of the William of the Contract o

Shop Practices. The contract was let by Lieut. General Orval Cook, then chief of Procurement and Industrial Planning, who admitted that he had done so without ever inquiring into what K-F's costs for making the plane would be. And he had no records of the Wright Field meeting at which he, McCone and others made the final decision to go ahead. They were using a wire recorder, said General Cook, but "the recording equipment failed . . . costs a plane were originally estimated at \$467,000. Soon they soared to \$902,000, then to \$1.3 million (slightly higher than Bridges' estimate). By May 1952, when the original contract was to have been completed, K-F had delivered only one plane. Up to the present, added General Cook, it has delivered only 44 of the 134 planes originally called for, But the Air Force has made no move to cancel the contract in favor of Fairchild, which has already turned out 412 planes.

Air Force Auditor Sidney Solomon, who checked the books at K-F's plant at Willow Run, explained how money flew, For to the contract \$\frac{8}{2}\$ sign of vacation pay for workers who had earned it from automotive work. Other items disallowed: 19.42 million of automotive costs, which would have eventually totaled \$\frac{5}{2}\$ similar for the flower work. Other items disallowed: if not eliminately and 2) a charge to the Government for 65% of the cost of Kaiser's ads replying to Senator Bridges.

There were also some questionable "shop practices," said Solomon, such as the Willow Run workers' habit of making "man-aud changes" in time cards to show credit for time not actually worked. Vermont's Senator Ralph Flanders, who drops his Rs in New England fashion, asked to have "shop practices" spelled. Explained he: "There are differences in pronunciation in different parts of the country,"

COMMODITIES

Who Builds the Bins?

As the harvest of the new wheat crop began in Texas and Oklahoma last week, Department of Agriculture officials started to worry. Where will the U.S. put the wheat?

Already in storage is a huge carryover of 575 million bushels of wheat and 800 million bushels of corn. With the winter wheat crop estimated at 750 million bushels and the corn at 3.1 billion bushels, some officials predicted a repetition of

THE budget deficit for fiscal 1953, ending this month, will be about \$7.9 billion, instead of the \$5.9 billion estimated by Harry Truman. Chief reason: income from corporate taxes was less than Fair Deal estimates.

NTERIOR Secretary McKay, wenried over charges that he opposes
the development of natural resources,
will soon amounce support for two
will soon amounce support for two
for the West, One is the Frying Panfor the West, One is the Frying Panferkansas project to transport water
Arkansas project to transport under
tunnel under the Continental Divide
to the Arkansas River, nouth of Denproject, calling for the building of the
dams, which could rival lower Colocolor of the Color of the Color of the
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two projects for 1934 to 1935, as a
hedge against a business downtum.

IFE insurance should cost less next year as a result of the Government's higher-interest policies. Mutual companies (e.g., Phoenix, Massachusetts, Prudential) which have been increasing dividends to policyholders on the basis of lower mortality rates have a new reason to continue the trend: they are earning more on investments.

BECAUSE of a widening trade gap with the rest of the world, Turks fear the lira may be devalued. The government had hoped the gap would be filled by bigger wheat exports, but price-supported Turkish wheat is too expensive for the world market. In concially pegged at 2.82 to the dollar, was down to 5.50 last weak on the concentration of the con

RFC's new boss, Kenton R. Cravens, whose agency will probably be replaced next year by a bureau making loans to small businesses only, is running things as if RFC were already going out of business. He has fired 477 staffers, laid down a rigid stipulation that a defense contractor can get an RFC loan only with a certificate that the Government has first tried—and failed—to buy from a firm that does not need a loan. Result: loans have dwindled from ten or 15 a week to one or two.

SOAPMAKERS are working themselves into a new competitive lather. Their latest product: all-detergent soap bars. Procter & Gambles "Zest' is already being testbles "Zest' is already being testcologies "Charmis"; Lever Bros. is cologies "Charmis"; Lever

O. 1.0. executives, feeling that they are being ignored by the Administration, largely because the White House has failed to approve the Textile Workers' John Edelman as an Assistant Secretary of Labor, have appropriated \$1,000,000 for a radio & TV program to attack President Eisenpropriated and the Administration of the March 10 to go to hell."

COMMERCE Secretary Weeks will take a long look at ship-building subsidies in hopes of getting the Government out of the shipping business. He cut \$118,500,000 in subsidies to build new ships from his 1954 budget, and Congress approved. First result: Moore-McCorrnack and First result: Moore-McCorrnack them planned to build four ships this year, have canceled their plans.

GOVERNMENT housing men hope to give the housing industry a new fillip by 1) cutting down-payment requirements on FHA loans (now 10% to 20%), and 2) raising the mortgage limit from \$16,000 to about \$20,000. With time running out on this session of Congress, the proposals face a race against the clock.

CARRIER Corp.'s President Cloud Wampler expects an 82% gain in room air-conditioner sales this year (to 750,000), and estimates that 60,-000 new houses will be equipped with year-round air conditioning.

the 1949 glut, when stacks of wheat had to be left out on open fields. To try to make room, agriculture officials are storing wheat in 75 mothballed ships on the Hudson River and in 50 more on the James River at Norfolk, Va.

Last week Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Mores called an emergency conference on corn-storage problems in Des Moines and urged farmers to build more storage bins of their own. Said more that grain storage should not be run by the Government. It should be stored... on the farm, and when it leaves the farm, it should be handled by commercial pople... I fear that if the Government must resort to buying this and patting the look at the bins in the future as monuments to the failure of free enterprise," In the grain country, Morse's statement was coldly received. The grain men thought the Government should provide storage facilities, as it has for years. Storing wheat is especially attractive to farmers now that the spread between the market price of wheat and the Governmentloan price is the greatest on record. The farmer could sell his wheat in Chicago last week for around \$2.04 a bushel. But if he stored it, he could borrow \$2.54 from the Government, pledging the grain as security. If prices do not rise, he can let the Government take his wheat. One hitch: grain is eligible for support only if it is stored in Government-approved places.

The following day, Morse got word of the grumbling in the grain belt. Mindful that President Truman had blamed the

THE WONDER METALS —

Key to Air Supremacy

THE cold war has created a new kind of industrial butlefield. Observed and ittle-known, it lies behind closed table contary doors. There, researchers for industry and Government are tackling the problem of developing and perfecting wonder metals—those metals strains and extension that the standard contains a contained to the contained of the contained with the contained w

Jet engines often read temperatures of 3,700° Fabresheri at the core of of size of Fabresheri at the core of their blast, hot enough to burn ordinary steel like paper. The place of their blast, hot enough to be selected and their strength, then melt. Nor is heart the only problem. Building of the statement that atomic reactors disclosed the fact that atomic reactors disclosed the fact that most metals absorb or "eat up" the atomic neutrons needed to provide the fission and motive power.

The great metals search explores a field that is relatively new. Some of the new metals were little more than laboratory curiosities until the air age created new needs. Gradually these curiosities were found to have enor-

mous possibilities.

Two of the best-known "wonder metals," aluminum and magnesium, are now commonplace, although a few decades ago they were prohibitively high priced. Aluminum and its alloys are still the basic materials of all aircraft, But magnesium, which is one-third lighter, is encroaching on aluminum's domain (Douglas's 1,238-m.p.h. Skyrocket has a magnesium-sheet fuselage). In the field of atomic power, the most important metal, next to uranium, is zirconium. Reason: it is one of the few metals yet found which will not absorb atomic neutrons. But it is a frightening metal to process; in powder form it is so unstable that it will ignite from the motion of just being transferred from one dish to another. Its ores are more plentiful than tin, but the metal itself is still scarce.

Until recently, one of the scarcest and hardest-sought metals was columbium. Although not extraordinarily tough in itself, it mixes with steel, nicket and other metals to make alloys that can withstand the tremendous jet heat. The U.S. must depend on Africa, however, for 95% of its limited supply. Accordingly, a big hunt was started for autistitutes and yielded the most promising wonder metal of all—titanium.

Titanium, the world's ninth most common element, is almost everywhere in the earth in minute quantities. It has been used for years in a powdered, oxide form to make paints whiter and make them cover better. But titanium combines so readily with any other element that for years it was considered impossible to refine as a pure metal (scientists call it "the streetwalker," because it will pick up anything).

In 1946, the Government's Bureau of Mines announced it had found the first practical way to refine it into commercially pure form. The Government subsidized experimental pilot plants to process small batches of titanium into sheets, rods, etc., and commercial production of titanium was started by Du Pont and Titanium Metals Corp. But the Air Force wanted titanium desperately not only in its pure state but as an ideal substitute for columbium as a hardening agent in alloys. It pressed for a huge program to boost production to 22,000 tons by 1955 (current production: 3,400 tons a year). A long fight ensued. Some defense officials argued that, with sheet titanium costing as much as \$20 a lb., such a program, with a guarantee to buy all the titanium produced, might cost the Government \$500 million a year. Air Force men argued back that all titanium is being sold as fast as it is produced, regardless of price.

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson has now hought the Air Force argument. He has approved a new Sto.000.000 loan for Titanium Metals Corp. to expand its pilot plant, and a \$56 million loan for Chicago's Crane Co. to build the biggest titanium plant yet planned, near Nashville.

Other battles are first being won. Originally, titanium proved incredibly difficult to machine and work. But dozens of steel companies have been working with the metal, and have working with the metal, and have found ways around the difficulties. Tifound ways around the difficulties. Tifound ways the season only half as heavy as stainless steel and minum allows the season of th

The promising field of powder metallurgy is rapidly enlarging its horizons: iet rotor blades of exceptional hardness and heat resistance are now being made out of powdered titanium carbide and a metallic binder fused under tremendous heat and pressure. The big unsolved problem is cost: an incredible \$30,000 per ton v. \$780 to \$1,020 for stainless steel. But as Wilson's program expands production, nobody doubts that U.S. ingenuity and research will whittle down the cost, just as magne-sium's cost has been whittled from \$5 a pound in 1915 to 27¢ a pound in 1953. In that prospect glows the promise of a great new U.S. industry,

G.O.P. in 1918 for lack of storage facilities. Morse hastily "clamified" his state ment. The Government said, has no intention of getting out used, has no intention of getting out using business right away, may even storage business right away, may even storage business fight away, may even storage business first the farmer to build more storage capacity, so that he could more storage capacity so that he could more storage capacity and the storage of the country of t

To demonstrate shat "freeing butter from support prices would immediately double consumption as would immediately double consumption as well as the president of Manhattan's Hotel Bar Butter. Co., staged a one-day butter sale at a Manhattan's Hotel Bar Butter. Co., staged a one-day butter sale at a few stages of the sale of the s

INDUSTRY

Atomic Energy for Sale

In an unusual newspaper advertisement this week. North American Action American Action Compageded to "any industry,
"Come South, Young Man"
For Yanker youth, Colonel Harry M.
Ayers, perhebet of the Anniston, Ala, Stan, Isal week of the Anniston, Ala, Stan, Isal week of the Anniston, Ala, Stan, Isal week, Alayer pointed out at the World War II, Ayers pointed out at the world War II, Ayers pointed out at the world War III, Ayers pointed out at the arrival war of the founding of Woosher world war of the World War II, Ayers pointed was a world war of the Annise of the World War
REAL ESTATE

A Lesson in Economics

Even among white families eager to give

lip service to racial equality, the prospect of having a Negro move into the house next door will often bring qualms about declining property values and a panicky urge to sell out fast. Last week one group of Philadelphia families fought back in a novel way against sellout fever.

Early last year a few Negroes began to



Same floor space—25% more desks!

HERE'S another firm that discovered how to avoid renting more space when their offices became overcrowded. Instead, the Comptroller of this Birmingham company employed a less costly way—used Shaw-Walker "time-engineering"—got 25% more desks in less space and increased per capita production.

It's for offices just such as these, where space is at a premium, that Shaw-Walker especially designed the "time-engineered" Space-Saver Organized Desks. These revolutionary desks eliminate crowding and actually help each worker get more done.

All drawer space-every element -is organized to pre-position work and working tools, to save wasted motions, wasted time.

And this is just one of the ways

Shaw-Walker has been helping American business since 1899. Shaw-Walker now makes 4000 products to help step up office output-chairs, desks, Fire-Files, filing cabinets, loose-leaf and payroll equipmenteverything for the office except ma-

chines-each "time-engineered" for the needs of every job and worker, So if you are setting up a new office, or merely modernizing, make sure you use Shaw-Walker throughout. It will help you stretch time-the

most critical factor in business today.

"Time-Engineered" 18 space in every office job Records drawer or izes any reference lists for speed. Built-in organizer rack pre-positions working papers, forms, pads. Waste basket in drawer

New low comfortable height (29") speeds

Rimless roll-edge top-the most comfortable working top ever invented.

Nine-compartment spacious center drawer pro-vides specific place for all

Four "in-drawer" letter baskets organize papers. Keep desk top clear.

"ile drawer with built-in tilting dividers that prevent

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That's why the young man wanted our help.

For some time he'd been buying stocks for price appreciation and liberal returns. He felt that since he was single he could afford a fair degree of risk, particularly when he was making nearly 7% on a portfolio of nine stocks worth a little more than \$20,000.

But now he was getting married and he thought it would be wise to make safety of principal his primary objective.

He wondered if we wouldn't review his portfolio from that standpoint . . . make any suggestions we saw fit . . . and recommend which securities he should sell to increase his cash reserves.

Our Research Department was happy to help him, of course. They suggested that he prune several of the more speculative issues from his rand establish a portfolio better designed to safeguard his capital—but still return better than 5%.

Of course, marriage is only one thing that might make a difference in your investment objectives, might call for an experienced review of your present holdings.

If your own outlook has recently

changed, we'll be glad to go over the stocks you own, analyze your overall position, or prepare an up-to-date program for any particular sum. There's no charge, either, whether

you're a customer or not.

Just address your letter to—
Walter A. Scholl, Department S-35

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move into an all-white section of Philadelphia's East Germantown. A Germantown A order of other houses in the district promptly went up for sale. Real-estate by the same and the same them Negroes—moved en mass—many of them Negroes—moved en mass—many of general area, asking white families to lite general area, asking white families to their homes. When some white families refused to give listings, the brokers couldn't believe that they wanted to stay where they were.

Simily entry white and four Naga families got together and started distribfamilies and together and started distribquarter of the starter of the starter of the together and starter of the starter of the together of the starter
Few of the 400-odd signs distributed in the neighborhood were posted. But leaders of the sign project were undismayed, felt it was too early to assess the impact of their idea. In the meantime, their experiment could stand by itself as a primer lesson in both democracy and economics.

BUSINESS ABROAD Metal Empire

Although few Canadians have ever even heard his name. Thayer Lindsley has probably done more to develop the mineral riches of Canada than any other man of his time. Last week the tall, spare. 72-bit more than the control of the control of the control of the control of a special control of a special control of anomore. He are the control of anomore his archotocettic power develops as much as a hydroelectric power develop as much as 5000,000 hp., to run a great new metal-lurgical development in the Canadian Northwest.

Lindsley's vast project will take 20 years or more to complete. A lacework of Yukon rivers and lakes, whose waters now flow north to the Arctic Ocean, will have to be dammed off in the north to form a new lake thousands of square miles in area and nearly 200 ft. deep. The backed-up waters, under one plan, would force the moving of the Yukon's largest town, Whitehorse (pop. 2,594), and the rerouting of the Alaska Highway and the Yukon Railway. The southern side of the manmade lake will be tapped, and its waters led through tunnels to the Pacific. Energy produced by the waters' swift drop to the sea will almost triple the output of the famed U.S. Hoover Dam.

Deep-See Port, At the power site, Ventures plans to build mills and melters to process ore from the company's wortheride network of mines. Electric furnaces will manufacture pig from and steel, fed with ion ore from Ventures' mines on Vancouver Island, chrome from a Ventures property in the Transaval, cobabit from New Caledonia and manganese from Southwest Africa, Another plant will man-



PHILADELPHIA NEIGHBORS
They want to stay put.

ufacture aluminum. Lead and nickel from Ventures' Canadian mines will be processed on the site. A new, deep-sea port near by will enable ships to deliver ore and carry away finished metals all year round.

The development must be carried out in stages, and the first stage—a \$5:00,000 survey of Yukon's lakes and rivers—is al-ready under way, will be finished late this summer. The first \$5,000,000 capital has been raised by sale of debentures, and Ventures expects to raise more as needed. Next spring, the first 25,000-h.p. pilot power plant will be started.

Clossmote of F.D.R. No man is better equipped by experience than Thayer Lindsley to launch the Yukon project. The publicity-shy Ventures president has been one of the most successful operators in Canadian mining ever since he went to



THAYER LINDSLEY
He learned to keep moving.

Canada from the U.S. in the early '208 with a nest egg of \$30,000 in cash. Lindsley, a Harvard classmate of Franklin Roosevelt, got his initial capital and mining know-how operating an iron mine in Oregon, but it was in Canada that he came into his own.

For two decades after Ventures was formed in 1928, Lindsley often traveled the hinterlands of Canada by pack and canoe, scouting mining properties. Ven-tures acquired the rich Falconbridge Nickel mines at Sudbury, Ont., Giant Yellowknife (gold) mine, United Keno Hill (lead) mines and a dozen other rich Canadian producers. The 20-odd Lindsleycontrolled properties listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange are now valued at more than \$236 million. Through a maze of 49 holding companies and operating subsid-Ventures' mining interests have spread far beyond Canada and now are on four continents

Mysterious Figure. Despite his widespread interests, Lindsley has remained an unknown, almost mysterious figure in the business world. He divides his time between his apartment on Manhattan's Park Avenue and a fashionable house in Toronto's suburban Forest Hills. He works up to 15 hours a day, much of the time poring over geological maps spread out on the living-room floor, "His work is studying his own mines," a colleague once said. "His relaxation is studying someone else's.

At last week's shareholders' meeting, Lindsley let his aides expound most of the details of the great Yukon project. He said little except to summarize the plan with a shattering understatement: "The implications this may have on [the company's future | are far-reaching.

CORPORATIONS

A Buy in Botany

For a year, stockholders of Botany Mills, Inc., have had only bad news. President C. F. H. Johnson Sr., who built up the famed textile company, died in April 1952. The annual report for 1952 showed a deficit of \$5,509,434, worst in the com-pany's 64-year history. No dividends have been paid on common or preferred stocks since last fall. Last week the stockholders finally heard what sounded like good news: control of the company was being bought by Philadelphia's Bankers Securities Corp., headed by Albert M. Greenfield, who has made a specialty of buying sick companies and making them well.

The deal involved the sale of approximately 200,000 shares (out of 513,444 outstanding), at an estimated price of \$900,000, by Johnson's widow and son, C. F. H. Johnson Jr., who succeeded his father as Botany's head. At that price, control of Botany seemed a bargain, even though it is short of working capital. It has up-to-date plants and a five-year contract with Philadelphia's H. Daroff & Sons, makers of "Botany Brand 500 suits. Daroff agreed to buy 15 million yards of woolens at a cost of approximately \$75 million. Greenfield is still president of Albert M.

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- minutes now required per truck, with 60% greater loads
- 3. Het paak-season demands with one less truck, because of fast
- 4. Provided more time for driver-salesmen to do a real selling job. 5. Increased usable storage space over 100% by high-tiering.
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ALBERT GREENFIELD From bad to good,

Greenfield & Co., the realty firm which started him on his way in big business. His Bankers Securities Corp. also controls Loft Candy Corp., Hoving Corp. (Bonwit Teller), seven Philadelphia hotels and City Stores Co., (twelve stores). As if to show that one big transaction a week was an inadequate measure of his talents, Greenfield also announced a \$4,000,000 modernization program for his Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

PERSONNEL

Changes of the Week

Robert Joseph Levy, 50, a partner in the Manhattan brokerage firm, Robert I. Levy and Co., was named chairman of Standard Gas & Electric Co. (TIME, Nov. 17), replacing Edward O. Boshell, 51, who resigned to devote full time to Westinghouse Air Brake Co., where he is president and board chairman. Levy, a Standard Gas director since 1947, was chief administrative officer of the Board of Economic Warfare in 1942. In 1943 he was commissioned a major, went overseas and became Dwight Eisenhower's liaison officer to Charles de Gaulle, was discharged from the service as a lieutenant colonel in 1946.

Charles Edward Wilson, 66, onetime president of General Electric and chief mobilizer for the first year of the Korean war, became board chairman of Grace Chemical Co., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., of which Wilson is a director, Grace Chemical is now building its first manufacturing unit, a \$19 million nitrogen plant near Memphis.

¶ Sir Oliver Franks, 48, former British Ambassador to the U.S. and a director of Lloyd's Bank Ltd., Britain's third largest. stepped up to deputy chairman. Franks is thus first in line to succeed Lord Balfour of Burleigh, 70, as head of the

GOVERNMENT

Adviser to the President

A plan to set up a new Council of Economic Advisers was sent to Congress last week by the President. The work of scholarly Economics Protessor Arthur E Burns, will re-establish CEA as the President's top economic advisory group. Like the old CEA, first set up under Harry Truman's Administration, the new three-man board will keep an eye on U.S. economic changes, solve the President on what to do allow the president on what to do allow ports to the nation. But there the comparison ends.

The chairman of Eisenhower's council will outrank the other two members, and be the only council member to sit in on presidential conferences. An "Advisory Board on Economic Growth and Stalley Board Bo

wan star in on account meetings. In the operation within the days under Chairman Burns, but will need funds, probably \$\$2,000.00 year, to keep poing, \$A former Columbia University economics professor, Arthur Frank Burns, 49, is a rumpled, pipe-smoking, registered Democrat, who the pipe-smoking, registered Democrat, who in the pipe-smoking, registered Democrat, with the pipe-smoking, registered Democrat, who is a rumpled, but the pipe-smoking is a rumpled property much like the thinking of the country." In economics, however, burns of the particular school. He firmly believes that Government should stay out of the nation's economic affairs as much as possible, interfere seed from you have the property of the p



Economist Burns Either good or bad.

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mists—good or bad. "And you'll have to decide for yourselves," he once told his Columbia classes, "where I belong."

Born in Stanishau, Austria, Burns graduated from Columbia in 1925, took his doctorate in economics nine years later. After teaching at Rutgers and Columbia, he was appointed research director of the National Bureau of Economic Research in 1948. When the old CEA run out of operating funds there methods soo, I resioperating funds there methods soo, I resinomic adviser, got a \$co.000 appropriation for him to set up shop.

tion for him to set up shop.

Congress parted with the money with Congress parted with the Congress parted of the Congress of

GOODS & SERVICES

Moving Solesroom. Trans World Airlines opened mobile ticket offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In each city, a truck, equipped with reservation counter, upholstered benches and two-way radiotelephone, travels on a fixed route, offering information, reservations and tickets.

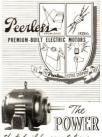
Diamond Enlorger. An instrument which magnifies diamonds 20 times, enabling purchasers to see any flaws and imperfections, has been developed by H. Percy Zeininger, Boston diamond cutter. In use at Shreve, Crump & Low Co., Boston jewelers, the Magnascope has boosted diamond sales. Price; \$600.

Car Coffee, A coffee maker that plugs into an auto dashboard socket has been put on the market by Technische Apparate Vertriebsgesellschaft, West Germany. The gadget signals with a whistle when the water boils, pours it onto instant coffee, cocoa or a tea bug with the turn of a knob. Price in the U.S.: \$34 to \$38.

Fully Automotic. The Chrysler Corpannounced that fully automatic transmissions will be standard equipment on all new Chrysler Imperials and Crown Imperrials. Similar to the Borg-Warner type used by Ford, the new transmission will probably be used later on Dodge. De Soto and Plymouth cars. Price as optional equipment: approximately \$100.

Foster Freight. A new, high-speck Santa Fe train, designed for better competition with truckers in hauling freshriuit from the West Coast, set a newer record for California-to-Chicago freight trains on its maiden run last week. Train No. 62 hauled 18 refrigerated carloads of American Beauty plums to McCook, Ill. in 613 hours, compared to the average truck time of about 96 hours.





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TIME, JUNE 15, 1953

MILESTONES

Born. To Barbara Bel Geddes, 30, actress of stage (The Moon Is Blue) and screen (I Remember Mama), and Windsor Lewis, 34, summer-theater producer-director: their first child, a daughter; in Manhattan. Weight: 5 lbs. 11 oz.

Born. To Judy Canova, 36. hillbilly screen and radio (The Judy Canova Show) comedienne, and Philip Rivero, 39. wealthy Cuban importer: their first child, a daughter, Name: Diana. Weight: 8 lbs. 14) oz.

Morriage Reveoled. Ethel Merman, 44, trumpet-voiced songstress of stage & screen (Call Me Madam); and Robert Forman Six, 45, oilman president of Continental Air Lines; he for the second time, she for the third (her second marriage, to American Weekly Fublisher Robert D. Levitt, ended in divorce last year); in Mexicali, Mexico, on March o.

Morired. Sir Alexander Korda, 59, British cinemogul (The Third Man, Breaking Through the Sound Barrier); and Alexandra Irene Boycun, 23, farmbred Canadian singer; he for the third time, she for the first; in a surprise civil ceremony at Venec, in southern France. Said Moviemaker Korda; "She has never played in a film, and never will."

Divorced. By Diana Lynn, 26, cinemingenue (Meet Me at the Fair): John C. Lindsay, 35, Beverly Hills architect; after 4½ years of marriage, no children; in Santa Monica, Calif.

Died. William Tatem ("Big Bill") Tilden II. 6c. longtime international tennis champion and one of the U.S.'s great athletes; of a heart attack; in Hollywood (see Sport).

Died, Roland Young, 65, veteran London-born cinemactor (Topper, Ruggles of Red Gap), whose clipped moustache, clipped accent and acidly debonair style made him a comie stand-by of the U.S. screen for more than two decades; in Manhattan.

Died. James Shelley Hamilton, 69, composer of the famed college ballad Lord Jeffrey Amherst, and pioneer Hollywood scriptwriter (The Perils of Pauline); of uremic poisoning; in Rutland, Vt.

Died. William Farmum, 76. oldtime idol of the silent screen; in Los Angeles. Making his cinema debut in The Spoilers. (1914, He-Man Farmum outpunched Villain Tom Santschi in the movies' first bloody balcony-to-street saloon brawl, spent three days in the hospital with a morken nose, cut is a spent three days in the hospital with a morken nose, cut is suffered to the second property of th



Two recent developments make it more important than ever that manufacturers and merchants have adequate "Products Liability" insurance. The first is a growing ten-

dency for new laws and court decisions to broaden the range of liability. The second is the effect of inflation in influencing sharply higher verdicts.

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June 2, 1953

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SCIENCE

Rabbit Reactor

Atomic energy has passed a new and important milestone. Last week Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean told an Atlantic City meeting that the AEC's "breeder reactor" at Arco. Idaho has been pronounced successful. The development multiplies by more than 100 the energy-producing potential of the world's uranium. An analogy spelled out by Dean explained what atomic breeding is.

Dean asked his audience to imagine that the world has only 100 gallons of gasoline, but that when the gasoline is burned in the presence of water, it turns some of the water into new gasoline. If the amount produced is less than the original stock, the world would soon run out of gasoline. But if the amount is greater, the gasoline stock could grow bigger and bigger until all the world's water

had been turned into fuel.

Done with Neutrons, Breeding atomic fuel, said Dean, works in somewhat the same way. Natural uranium contains only .7% of fissionable U-235. Nearly all the rest of it is non-fissionable U-238. But when U-235 fissions (splits in two) and produces heat, it also yields free neutrons, Some of these are needed to keep the reaction going; they make other U-235 atoms split. Some neutrons escape or are absorbed by structural materials in the reactor. The rest of the neutrons enter the nuclei of U-238 atoms and make them turn into plutonium, which is just as fissionable as U-235 and can be used as atomic fuel.

If the reaction produces less plutonium than there was U-235 to start with, the reaction will soon stop, leaving most of the U-238 unaffected. But if the amount



AEC'S DEAN Take 100 gallons of gasoline . . .



of plutonium produced is greater, the reaction will continue until all the U-238 has been turned into plutonium. The way to accomplish this scientific miracle (a fuel that breeds like rabbits) is to make a cuttonial continuation of the continuation of the neutron from the continuation of the U-238 into plutonium, the amount of fixed in the charge, instead of being consumed like coal, will grow continually.

This is what has been done at Arco under the direction of Dr. Walter Zinne under the direction of Dr. Walter Zinne AEC has given few detail, but the reaction of the Argonne National Laboratory. The AEC has given few detail, but the reaction of the AEC has given few details, but the reaction of the AEC has given few details with the AEC has given from the AEC has given from the AEC has been done and the AE

Energy Unlimited. Chairman Dean points out emphatically that the success of the breeder reactor is not the dawn of a new atomic millennium. Fuel supply is only one of the obstacles that stand in the way of atomic power at competitive prices. But the breeder eliminates any possibility that the world's supply of fissionable material will run out in the practical future. Under the system of burning only the U-235, each pound of natural uranium, containing .007 lbs. of fissionable materials, was equivalent in energy to about 18,200 lbs. of coal. The breeding system makes one pound of uranium equivalent to 2,600,000 lbs. of coal.

"Common" Complexity

Electronics offers a bewilderingly rich array of gadgests to guide aircraft. Some have serious faults, some underdeveloped, too expensive or too heave veloped, too expensive or too heave do not suit all types of aircraft or all types of pilots. The problem for Government committees, cooperating with civil and military airmen, is to select from this plethora a common system that will enable instrument-flying pilots to find any airport, avoid all obstacles and land safely on an invisible runway.

In July of 1947, Special Committee 31

of the President's Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics undertook the selection job, The Transition Phase, built around electron job. The Transition Phase, built ready been designed, 1953. This month, halfway through the 1953. This month, halfway through the target year, the Transition Phase is far from over. But pilots have more guides than ever before to get across country and into airprof.

Distance & Direction, In addition to the old four-heam, four-frequency (zeo-400 kc.) radio ranges, the airways are now dotted with very-high-frequency (ros.-400 kc.) radio ranges, the airways are now dotted with very-high-frequency (ros.-400 kc.). The control of the control o

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DME is not yet perfected, but its dials should soon be taible as a well-hecked speedometer. Meanwhite, technicians have worked out another trick for Omnirange-DME. By diding a small electronic brain which automatically solves the problem in triangulation, it enables a pliot with DME equipment to set an accurate course to an airport miles away from the nearest

Troffic & Londing. For foul-weather landings, the common system includes both radar-directed, ground-controlled approach (GCA) so popular with the military, and the instrument-landing system (ILS) that is preferred by airline pilots. At airports equipped with both systems, planes can make their final approach down

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TIME, JUNE 15, 1953



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the ILS radio beam, while alert ground crews give extra guidance through GCA. With all their electronic cunning, scien-

With all their electronic cunning, scientists are steadily weeding out possibilities for human error. In the process, they have packed the airplane with a heity load of gear. Well-equipped modern airliners are likely to carry both low- and very-high-frequency communication sets, a couple of low-irequency radio compasses, a radio

altimeter, perhajse even an airborne radar. So great is the supply of agadest that every development brings up new question of the supply of adaption of the supply of a supply of the s

The Immortal Bull

At Janesville, Wis, last week, an unusual calf was born on the farm of John and Melford Hill. It was the first calf in the U.S. to be sired by bull semen that had been kept frozen at —110° F. The Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute, which supervised the affair, believes that frozen semen will start a kind of revolution in the cattle-breeding business.

The frozen semen system has been used in England with success, and its economics looks promising. Normally, a healthy bull can fertilize two cows a week, but during this period he produces enough semen to fertilize hundreds by artificial insemination. The main trouble has been that unfrozen semen begins to lose its potency after two days and is not much good after seven days. Under the new system, the output of a desirable bull can be stockpiled in the frozen state and be ready for use at any time in any part of the world. None need be wasted because the demand does not match the supply. This is especially important in the case of beef cattle, whose breeding should be timed so that the calves will be born in spring.

It is known that frozen semen will keep its viability for at least eight months, but there is a good chance that it will last indefinitely. Then a famous bull could become immortal in a sense: he could keep on fathering calves—as many as roo,000 of them—long after his body had been made into bologna and bone meal.

Alice to Wallis

From now on, the U.S. Weather Bureau will distinguish Atlantic hurrieanes by girls' names, as the Air Force and Navy have been doing for years in the Pacific. The property of the Pacific Airconnection of the be called Airco. Then will come Isarbara. Carol, Dolly, etc. The average number of hurricanes (seven) will run through the alphabetical list as far as Gail, Only an unprecedented number (the record was 21 walls (after the Duches of Windsor).

Alice of 1953 was wandering last week in the Gulf of Mexico. She was feeble, premature and not at all dangerous.

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CINEMA

Top Drawers

May's five leading moneymakers in U.S. picture houses included, according to Variety, two 3-Ds and one wide-screen movie:

- House of Wax (Warner, 3-D)
 Moulin Rouge (Romulus; United)
- Artists)
 3) Salome (Columbia)
- 4) This Is Cinerama (Independent, wide-screen)
 - 5) Man in the Dark (Columbia, 3-D)

The New Pictures

Times Gone By (Cines; Itolion Film Export) is an Italian-made grab bag of episodes that range all the way from the melodramatic to the slapstick. Based on short stories and a play by late 19th



DE SICA & LOLLOBRIGIDA

Also a touch of Maupassant and Proust.

century Italian authors, the picture is held together by a rather filmsy plot device:

a bookdealer (Aldo Fabrizi) who skims through tales of the '90s. The outstanding episodes:

The outstanding episodes:

¶ A droll, Maupassant-like tale about a
young married woman and her lover, who

- young married woman and her lover, who fritter away the few hours they have together in bickering and jealous suspicion.

 ¶ A moving, Proustian story of first love between a nine-year-old boy and girl.
- ¶ A courtroom farce in which a bombastic attorney (played by famed Director Vittorio De Sica) successfully defends a voluptuous murderess (Gina Lollobrigida) by playing on the emotions of a susceptible judge and jury.

Volcano [Ponorio: United Artists] is an eruptive drama set on Vulcano, one of the small (pop, 450). rugged Aeolian islands west of the toe of Italy. In a melo-dramatic manner, it tells the highly melo-dramatic story of a prostitute (Anna Magnani) banished by the Naples police to her native island after an absence of 18

TIME, JUNE 15, 1953

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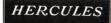
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years. There she finds her innocent young sister (Geraldine Brooks) in danger of being seduced by an unscrupulous diver (Rossano Brazzi). In the end, the prostitute kills the diver and dies in a volcanic eruption.

Reminiscent in story and treatment of Strombold (TIME, Feb. 27, 1959). Volcano is a far better film.* Against the island's rough backforp, the yarm sprimitive pasrough to the passes of the passes of the passes or out of place. Director William (Salome) Dieterle has made good us of Vulcano's sun-baked terrain, rocky mountainsides bleak and barren vistas. Blending a docuble has turned out some notable scenes: a raw, vivid turn-sfishing sequence, a scene



Magnani & Brazzi Prodigality returned.

of island women toiling in the cruel pumice mines, a colorful festival procession on nearby Lipari.

In melodramatic prodigality, Anna Magamai outdoes both story and setting. She acts the unhappy heroine with her whole vivid personality, slouching body, disheveled hair, grieving eyes and caged face. Not even a fumbling job of Englishlanguage dubbing can detract from her performance. Whether she is mourning the death of her dog, shouting obscenely at the islanders or tipsly singing a holiday song, she makes most other movie actresses look like pale blossoms indeed.

Tonight at 8:30 (J. Arthur Ronk: Continental Distributing Inc.), Noel Coward's 1936 play series, has already yielded two better-grade British movies, Brief Encounter and The Astonisked Heart. Now three more of the original nine short

9 Folcano was originally to have been directed by Roberto Rossellini, but after his romance with Ingrid Bergman began. Director Rossellini gave up the project and made Stromboli, starring Actress Bergman. Meanwhile Actress Magmandecided to go ahead with Velcano. Both pictures were shooting simultaneously in 1949 on two neighboring islands.



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plays have been transferred to the screen in a richly Technicolored episodic movie. Directed by Anthony (The Rocking Horse Winner) Pelissier, who was a featured player in the stage version, the picture is sometimes long on talk and short on the high sparkle that Coward and the late Gertrude Lawrence gave it in the theater, but it is a faithful, well cast and generally satisfying movie.

The three playlets, ranging in setting from the British provinces to the French Riviera and in subject from the British lower middle class to the international set, are corrosive social commentaries under a blithe veneer.

The Red Peppers, "an interlude with music," details the interminable bickering of a husband & wife variety team in a British provincial theater. At times it becomes repetitiously strident, but Ted Ray and Kay Walsh play the third-rate vaudevillians in first-rate style.

Ways and Means is a fairly longwinded farce about a couple of carefree down-at-heel professional guests and an imperturbable burglar on the Côte d'Azur. Nigel Patrick, Valerie Hobson and Jack Warner, in a trio of spry performances,

play it to the hilt.

Finned Oak, billed as "an unpleasant comedy," is the best of the lot. After 17 dreary years of marriage, a respectable suburbantle walks out on his nagging wife, shrewish mother-in-law and obtish daughter. But first, he tells them all off, Betty Ann Davies, Mary Merrall and Dorothy Gordon are suitably unpleasant as the ladies, and Stanley Holloway is just about

right as the long-suffering worm who turns. CURRENT & CHOICE

Julius Caesar. Hollywood's best Shakespeare to date; with Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud (TIME, June 1).

Strange Deception. An allegorical manhunt with a postwar Italian setting, powerfully filmed by Novelist Curzio (The Skin) Malaparte (Time, June 1). Stalag 17. Director Billy Wilder's

Broadway comedy-melodrama about a Nazi prison camp; with William Holden (Time, May 18).

Mahatma Gandhi—Twentieth Century Prophet. An eloquent, full-length documentary about India's late great leader, narrated by Quentin Reynolds (TIME, May 18).

Fanfan the Tulip. A witty French spoof of the typical movie swashbuckler; with Gérard Philipe, Gina Lollobrigida (TIME, May 11).

The Juggler. Kirk Douglas as a D.P. in flight from the law and himself in a vivid chase story set in Israel (TIME, May 4).

Shane. A high-styled, Technicolored horse opera, strikingly directed by George Stevens: with Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur (Time, April 13).

Call Me Madam. Ethel Merman sparkplugs a big, bouncy movie version of her Broadway hit musical about a diamondin-the-rough lady ambassador (Time, March 23).



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BOOKS

Middleweight & Friend

THE VIOLENT WEDDING (255 pp.)—
Robert Lowry—Doubleday (\$3).

"You just never saw a great fighter," her sportswriter friend tells Laine Brendan. "I'm going to take you to see one tonight." That night, in Madion Square Garden, Laine Brendan sees Middleweight Garden, Laine Brendan sees Middleweight For Baby, the fight is just a routine affair, won by a knockout, But Laine's emotions come to life as she watches the Negro boxer "fighting his fight with a savage grace... like the black angel of death himself." After the fight, Laine can't get him to be a support of the support

Lowry begins mixing a thunderstorm of violence. Uncomplicated, and decidedly no bohemian, Fighter Baby figures Laine is crazy to fall in love with a "spook," as he calls himself, but he enjoys driving her around in his Cadillac and ending the evenings in her apartment. For Laine, whose heart is a haunted house crowded with the memories of a broken marriage, two other love affairs and a stumbling career as a second-rate painter, Baby is a kind of dark Galahad of the Life Force, One day when she is babbling on about the beauty of his bravery, Baby sets her straight: "You want to know the reason I'm a fighter? . . For money. For this car and these clothes. That's all I'm in it for." But before this cold logic douses their brief affair, Laine does a portrait of Baby. She paints him bloody-faced amid a crisscross of ring ropes. "You scare me out of ten years' growth," Baby says when he sees it. "You want to get me killed." But it is



NoveList Lowry

Baby fought for money.

Baby who does the killing, without intending it, in his next fight; and the splatter of headlines in the midnight papers about the man he killed in the prize ring puts Baby in a raw mood. He turns up at Laine's apartment and, when she resists this time, rapes her.

After that, Author Lowry throws a series of punches that glance off into melodrama and symbolism. Laine takes an overdose of sleeping pills. Baby, though a champion now, decides to quit. But compulsively he digs up Laine's old portrait of him, and it convinces him, in a way Author Lowry never makes clear, that catching a few of life's blows is no excuse for slumping to the canvas in despair. He tells his manager to book another fight. Until he sidetracks The Violent Wedding on to Baby's mind and conscience, Author Lowry keeps his fighter, his prose and his novel cannonballing along like a night express on a clear track.

Self-Expression in Kenya No Picnic on Mount Kenya (239 pp.)

—Felice Benuzzi—Dutton (\$3.75).

The established adventures have their protoscol, their professional techniques. Mountain climbers, big-game hunters and explorers nowadays set out only after supplying themselves with the most up-to-date maps, guides and gear. But the adventure of No Piente on Mount Kenya was set of the supplying the property of the

Felice Benuzzi, the onetime Italian colonial official who tells the story, was interned by the British in 1941 and sent to Nanyuki, Kenya. Like any other P.W. he hated internment: the demoralizing idleness, the inability to be alone. But his camp was overshadowed by 17,000-fit. Mount Kenya, "a massive, blue-black tooth of sheer rock." To some of the prissoners it became a symbol of freedom.

A veteran Alpinist, Benuzzi conceived the scheme of walking out of the poorly guarded camp, scaling Mount Kenya, and then—since there was little prospect of getting back to Italian-controlled areas of blandly returning to captivity. His scheme had no practical end: it was simply Benuzzi's idea of self-expression.

Retreat from a Cow. With two other prisoners, Benuzzi showed endless patience in trading cigarettes for food staples, lifting equipment from the British warehouse, getting clothes sent to him from home. Finally, in January 1943, everything was ready.

Pretending to be a work party, the three men walked out of camp and made their way through the "human danger zone" (natives and British search parties) toward the base of the mountain. Loaded down with heavy rucksacks, unarmed except for crude lice axes, without a map, they then invaded the "animal danger zone" (lions, leopards) and began to fol-



ALPINIST BENUZZI He climbed for himself.

low a stream which they hoped had its source high on Mount Kenya. The story of their blundering journey

is told by Author Benuzzi with both vividness and restraint. The nervousness of fugitives untrained to the African bush, the encounters with an elephant and a rhinoceros, the hasty retreat from a beast which turned out to be a cow, are all skillfully exploited for suspense. But the real challenge began only as the three men pressed higher on Mount Kenva itself.

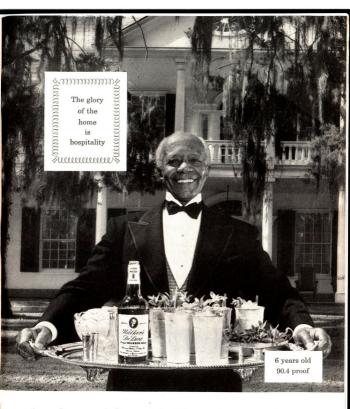
The motion regg At the 14,000 H. The through the motion regge and the sufficient a mild heart attack. There was not set up a base comp—though for an ascent of 17,000 H. Batian Peak, the highest of 16,000 H. Batian Peak, the highest of 16 mountain's peaks, this was much too low. Nonetheless, Benuzzi and the sturdier of his two companions, taking a route that professional mountaineers had declared impassable, set out for Batian.

They failed, defeated by ice, buge cliffs and a blizzard. But they did get to the top of Lenana Peak, more than 16,000 ft, high. There they planted an Iralian flag, which they had managed to conceal throughout their interment. Then came the grueling descent, with the sick man a burden and with an almost complete lack of food. Eighteen days after they walked out, they staggered back into the P.W. camp. A humane British commander limited punishment to seven days behind bars.

Conrad's Trade

RIDE OUT THE STORM (470 pp.)—Roger Vercel—Putnam (\$4).

Ever since Kon-Tiki, the publishing tide has run strongly seaward. And so, apparently, have reader's tastes, with such books as The Caine Mutiny, The Sea Around Us and The Cruel Sea, following each other as successive bestsellers. Yet few present-day writers seem interested in following the old Conrad tradition



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which dealt with the "glorious and obscure toil" of seamen. Of those who do, France's Roger Vercel, author of Salvage, Troubled Waters and a 1938 Book-of-the-Month Club choice, Tides of Mont St.-Mitchel, is perhaps the best. In his latest novel, Ride Out the Storm, he again pits hard men against the pitiless sea and lets human nature take its willful course.

nature take its wilful course.

Ships to Roce. The time the turn of Ships to Roce. The time the turn of maced craft, fighting the losing battle of sail against steam as they race with their cargoes of grain and nitrates out of Australia. Chile and San Francisco, round Cape Horn to their French home ports. The sail of the sail against steam of the sail and sail

His shipmates find little to admire in Rolland; only the canny first mate senses the courage and leadership under the rebel's mask. When an 18-year-old apprentice seaman is sweet overboard in a heavy sea, it is Rolland who commands the dinghy that rescues the boy, though the waves turn Rolland's crewmates greyfaced with fear.

A Wife to Gomble, Back in France, his first mate friend packs Rolland off to navigation school, and in a few years Rolland becomes first mate of the Antonian school of the Antonian school of the sis hit by a hurricane. The wind shreds her sails and splinters her mast; the sea roars sails and splinters her mast; the sea roars across her decks and smashes at her hull. With the captain dying, it is Rolland who with the captain's death, to towine alloat; with the captain's death, be gets his own captain's commission.

Before Captain Rolland takes command of his ship, a grave-eved girl named Geneviève takes command of the captain. They marry and he takes her to sea with him. A few days out, Geneviève gets seasick and stays seasick, Rolland, who is a different man at sea from what he is ashore, poohpoohs her illness and sticks to the deck. Even when the first mate pleads with Rolland to land the sick woman, Rolland refuses. It takes him 20 days to round the Horn, and in that time he comes to know that he has gambled with his wife's life and lost. Author Vercel leaves him, as Conrad liked to leave his heroes of the sea, a sadder but a wiser man.

Life on the Right Bank

Two Worlds for Memory (348 pp.)—
Alfred Noyes—Lippincott (\$5).

Alfred Noyes is to English poetry much what the Royal Academy is to English painting. In his 72 years, Noyes has watched the breaking of storm upon storm of "experimental" poetry, but each tempest has only strengthened his conviction that the poet's best anchorage is somewhere between Swinburne and Kipling. Thus, in an age when poetry has become

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increasingly hard to understand, Noves's lyrics have remained, for better or worse, untouched by intellectual complexity.

Noyes's autobiography shows that his life has traveled on the same orthodox feet as his poetry. Of his parents, he says firmly: "I have nothing sadistic to re-port." Of his childhood: "Nor can I utter a single agonized cry of self-pity." As an Oxford undergraduate he joined "a little group . . . who were keenly interested in literature," but "rowing became the most important thing in life." He records only two rebellious outbursts: a spell of agnosticism at the age of 15, and playing hooky from Oxford exams in order to write his first volume of poems.

Highway to Hollywood. One advantage of Noyes's traditionalism was that his work quickly became popular. His first



POET NOYES Nothing sadistic to report.

collection. The Loom of Years (1902), was welcomed alike by George Meredith and Punch. When he wrote The Phantom Fleet, a poetic plea for a bigger & better British navy, even the Admiralty was roused. "The Navy League made use of it on Trafalgar Day . . . and presented me with a walking-stick made of the oak and bronze of Nelson's Victory.

Noyes's next success, The Highwayman, carried him even further-into "scores of anthologies and several hundred schoolbooks in England and America." It has since become the basis of two cantatas (one by Deems Taylor) and, like another popular Noyes work. Dick Turpin's Ride, the theme of a movie. On these successes Scotsman Ian Crawford based his fine parody, Hollywood Highwayman, with its memorable third stanza;

"One kiss, my bonny sweetheart. Gee! That's the way I feel



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But I shall be back with the crown jewels before the end of the reel.

And if they fade me early or dissolve me through the day, Then look for me by limelight

(5,000 watts of limelight);
Pll come to thee by limelight, though
Karloff bars the way."

Visiting Englishman. International peace, based on Anglo-American cooperation, was a favorite Noyes theme even before World War I. In 1911 he went to the U.S. on his first lecture tour, and in 1914 became Murray Professor of English Literature at Princeton. Some of Noyes's best anecdotes belong to his periods in the U.S.: British Ambassador Cecil Spring-Rice was prone to reveries, during which he was apt to forget that he was attending an official function and think he was watching a play. When, at Princeton, a bishop intoned a superb benediction, Spring-Rice was so impressed by the "performance" that he "brought his hands together with a resounding clap," and was only saved from further applause by Astronomer George Ellery Hale, who nimbly pinned the ambassadorial elbows together from behind. I Boston's Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich was "the only person in existence who had seen Harriet Beecher Stowe drunk." It happened when youthful, innocent Hostess Aldrich decided to impart a higher tone to her claret cup by adding the contents of "a curiously shaped bottle which she understood came from a Carthusian monastery." The day was warm, and after downing two tumblers of the brew, Visitor Stowe had the illusion that she had become a sailor. Her "berth" (the sofa), she complained, was "going up and down" so tempestuously that she had difficulty in climbing into it. Her last words, growled out as she collapsed: "I won't be any properer than I've a mind to be. Let me

"Curious Tolerance." Britain between the wars was a bad climate for a poet like Noyes. Increasingly hailed by the older generation, he was an archenemy of the younger. In Noyes's eyes, for example, the so-called "stream of subconscious ideas" meant only "the entire contents of the garbage can and the sewer." He prided himself that his objections to James Joyce's Ulysses ("filth") prevented its being praised on the BBC, and he ordered Novelist Hugh Walpole out of his house for recommending it to one of Noyes's daughters. To a more modern generation of poets, he appeared the epitome of everything to be avoided in British traditionalism.

Posterity is likely to take a kinder view. If he never worde an "experimental" poem in his life, his Highranyman is still one of the most rousing rhymes in the most office of the most rousing the his perfected friends on the his perfected friends on the his perfected friends with could apply the himself, to deplore "that curious modern clearance for things which outly not to be because for things which outly not to be for Memory, a candid and for the himself of the himself, and the himself is the himself of the himself and the himself is the himself of the himself and the himself is the himself of t

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TIME, JUNE 15, 1953



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"For research, sales and demonstration trips, spotting irrigated areas, answering repair calls and visiting suppliers, our 195 is indispensable," says Mel Briscoe. He praises the 195's low-maintenance gear, dependability and economy, recalls, "on a 5-hour trip from Denver to Las Vegas, we used only 64 gallons of gas. Moreover, in the Cessna I cover in 3 days what it used to take a month to do by automobile! *E. V. Briscoe, son and partner Mel Briscoe, pilot Harry Wather

YOUR BUSINESS

Wouldn't a Cessna solve many of your personnel, time and travel problems, too? Then try the idea of business flying before buying. Charter a Cessna. Use it as your own. Fly it on trips-compare time, costs, sales results, hours spent at home. Then you'll discover your business can profitably enter the "Air Age," too! See your local Cessna dealer today.

He'll gladly make all arrangements.

For more information on Cessnas and more case histories on the use of Cessnas in businesses similar to yours, phone or see your local Cessna dealer. He is listed in the yellow pages of your telephone book. Or write CESSNA AIR-CRAFT CO. DEPT. TM-55, WICHITA, KANSAS.



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To celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Flight, Cessna presents its new "Golden Year" 170 | Smooth 6-cylinder 145 H.P. Continental engine cruises at 120 m.p.h. All-metal propeller and spinner. "Para-Lift" flaps reduce landing speed 10%, shorten take-offs. New heating-ventilating unit gives 70% more heat. Potented landing gear smooths rough fields. New instrument panel, cowling and striping. All-metal strength. High-Wing stability, visibility. Hydraulic brakes, 120-ib, luggage capacity . . AND STILL AMERICA'S, LOWEST-PRICED ALL-METAL PLANE BY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS! Also see the new, faster 4-place Cessna 180 and luxurious 5-place Cessna 1951



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of an employer's business-insurance needs is no one-man job! When you qualify as one of our policyholder-owners, a skilled Employers Mutuals Team cooperates...suggests proper coverage that is tailored to your needs...helps reduce accident costs...handles claims promptly...provides services that can improve

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EMPLOYERS MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN

MISCELLANY

The Engagement. In Detroit, after applying for a marriage license in 1042, Thomas J. Neary, 59, finally appeared at the county clerk's office to claim his license, explained why he had waited eleven years: "We had a few disagreements about details ..."

Slow Student. In Carthage, Mo., James Ketchum, 22, was arrested after stocking up on magazines at a newsstand, telling the vendor he was going to college to study criminology, paying for the magazines with a bum \$5, check.

Missing Ingredient. In Knoxville, Tenn., when the umpire called "Play ball" to start a game between the home team and nearby Morristown, no one moved, and the home team management, discovering that it was out of baseballs, had to forfeit the game, 9-0.

The Word. In Toledo, Mrs. Lizzie Hopkins reported to police that thieves had slashed open the top of her convertible, ignored other loot to make off with a Bible from the glove compartment.

Future Buying. In Chelsea, Mass., relief officials discovered that a 63-year-old welfare recipient had used his \$\$0 monthly payments to buy a \$1,200 casket, a \$1,75 concrete burial vault.

Seasonal Irritant. In Akron, after having her husband arrested because he "sings when he drinks . . . I just can't stand that singing," Mrs. Cloice M. Young was asked how often he sang, replied: "Oh, about once every six months."

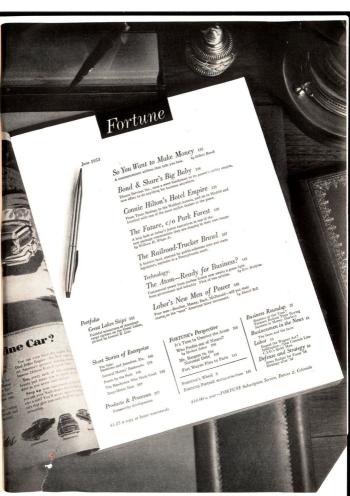
Necessity. In Elyria, Ohio, Crawford Casebolt, charged with auto theft, explained that he needed a car to report to authorities in Tennessee where he is on parole for auto theft.

Sovings Plan, In Las Vegas, Nev., Motorist Ray N. Hall slept in his car to save on hotel bills, woke up to find \$150 worth of luggage stolen, went to call police, returned to find the rest of his belongings gone.

Sportsmanship. In El Paso, Army Cook Perry Carlyle, arrested on a charge of selling 21 lbs. of marijuana to a Government undercover agent, protested: "Those guys don't play fair."

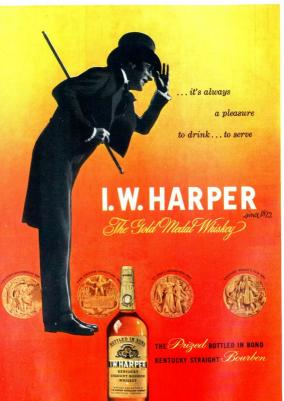
Leave-Toking. In Pikeville, Ky., Jack Clements, arrested for possession of burglary tools, escaped from the county jail, left behind a note: "I hate to cause any excitement, but I am leaving town."

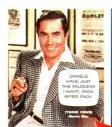
Sonctuary. In Mobile, Ala., Barber Carl B. Pennington, pleading for a week-end in jail. told police: "I've got a nagging wife... I've got ulcers... I can't stand the strain any longer... Please lock me up."





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